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FRANKFURT, Jan. 24 (AP) - Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, predicted an oil surplus in 1982 and doubted there would be sharp increases in oil prices barring major political shocks.

In a television interview broadcast Friday, Yamani said "I don't see the situation grimly at this point. Unless political events interrupt oil supplies, price will follow low demand,

He applanded the efforts by member nations of the International Energy Agency to curb oil imports and avoid turning to the spot markets, where prices rise

sharply.
"When nations behave well on the spot markets, there won't be talk of \$50 a barrel," Yamani said, adding "I don't see any possibility of a panie (on the spot markets) in the present circumstances, even if the (Iran-Iraq) war continues for some time."

Yamani said current Saudi Arabian production totaled 10 million barrels a day with an additional 300,000 barrels originating in the neutral zone whose proand Kuwait.

U.S. eyes Islamic summit begins today interests in Gulf

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) — U.S. President Reagan and his senior defense and foreign pulicy ufficials appear to be fucussing their attention nn safeguarding U.S. interests in the Gulf area.

Defense Department sources said Friday the Gulf was a major topic of discussion at Reagan's cabinet meeting. The president, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig all have been devoting considerable thought to this problem, the sources said.

Weinberger was described as "carefully looking at our strategy in the Gulf." Although no specifics were available, the sources said Weinberger was "concerned about our whole presence nut there and what the new administration might want to do" to strengthen the protection of U.S. interests.

He was said to be looking at, what the sources called, "a grand strategy" aimed at discouraging foreign governments from taking U.S. personnel as hostages or from eocouraging or supporting terrorists in hostage seizures.

During his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee earlier this month, Weinberger criticized as "clumsy and ill-advised" the way former President Jimmy Carter pledged use of U.S. military power to thwart any Soviet threat to seize cootrol of the oil-producing states. He did not quarrel with the basic idea

behind the "Carter Doctrine." Instead, he said,"my only concern is the ability to carry it out with the force and strength that would be required." The Carter administration's : final defense: budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year placed

considerable stress on enhancing U.S. ability to send significant ground and air forces to the Gulf in a crisis.
. The Reagan administration's early focus on the Gulf suggested that its expected revi-

month. The o sion in the Earter budget might accelerate U.S. measures to strengthen the U.S. military seven-year presidential term to prevent ooe presence in the regioo.

HOLIEST PLACE: Islam's holiest place where the Muslim heads of state will meet Sunday for the opening session of the third Islamic summit conference. The leaders will return to Taif later in the day.

S. Korean elections set

## Chun lifts martial law

SEOUL, Jan. 24 (Agencies) - South Korea's President Chun Doo-Hwan has lifted the martial law regulations, imposed 15 months ago after the assassination of President Park Chung-Hee. Chun, who came to power following Park's murder by his own security chief, said Saturday he had decided to abolish martial law from midnight to allow fair conduct of the forthcoming presidential

He also set Feb. 11 as the date for the district election for the electoral college and Feb. 25 as the day for the college to choose the next president. Chun was officially registered Saturday as presidential candidate of the ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP) and is almost certain of re-election next

man from holding power too long. President Chun said stability had oow been restored in all sectors of society and South Koreans had overcome what he called a oational crisis that followed Park's death.

Partial martial law was extended to the whole country on May 17 last year after widespread student demonstrations against the slow pace of the return to democracy.

The government spokesman for culture and informatioo, Lee Kwang-Pyo, said the lifting of martial law was approved at Friday's meeting of the state council, which also resolved to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung.

He said President Chun suggested the commutation hours after a civilian sup-Le caux upheld the sentence. It was imposed by a court-martial on charges which included fomenting a general uprising in the southern provincial capital of Kwangju soon after the imposition of full martial law.

Although martial law is being lifted, the midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew, which has been in force since the nation's liberation from Japanese rule in 1945, will remain. The interim legislative council also has enacted a number of laws designed to tighten measures concerning internal security.

Chuo in a statement thanked the oation for its cooperation in maintaining security and said "what is really needed in maintaining stability is not physical force but the people's initiative.

#### Leaders to meet in Mecca By a Staff Writer

TAIF, Jan. 24 — The largest conference of Muslim heads of state opens in Mecca Sunday with 38 states and the Palestine Liberation

Organization represented by their leaders. The leaders, who arrived here on Friday and Saturday, were due to drive by mntorcade to the holiest place in Islam for opening session. They will return to Taif later in the day for the meetings to discuss some of the most serious issues facing Muslims everywhere. They also will draw up a strategy of Islamic action for the salvatinn of the holy city of Jerusalem and occupied Islamic lands. including the West Bank and Afghanistan.

The third summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) coincides with the start of the 15th century of the Hijra, the Islamie calendar, and comes at a time of resurgence and a revival of the influence of

The speakers at the summit include United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, expected here later Saturday.

It will be the first time a U.N. secretarygeneral has attended or spoken at an OIC gathering since the Organizatioo was founded in 1969 after Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, Islam's third holiest shrine, was deliberately set oo fire.

In an interview published in newspaper Al -Jozirah Saturday, Dr. Waldheim said the OIC was "a most important grouping" in the United Nations.

He told the paper he hoped to discuss a number of issues with Islamic leaders at the summit, especially Jerusalem, Palestine, southern Lebanon and Afghanistan.

The ministers and Ol C secretariat officials, who drew up the agenda for the summit conference at a preparatory meeting earlier this week, expressed confidence Saturday that it will produce concrete results on a wide range of problems facing the Islamic world.

Prominent oo the summit agenda are economie issues. It could lead to a marked increase in multilateral economic cooperation within the Islamie world, with its estimated 800 millioo people.

Palestine and Jerusalem have been made the theme of the conference which is expected to produce a resolution setting out a program for the liberation of Jerusalem and the occupied territories. The summit will also approve the "Mecca declaration" calling on member states to mobilize to defend their

Beyond the problem of the Iran-Iraq war, the conference will also be faced with a second problem, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. During the preparatory ministerial meeting this produced one of the longest debates and brought to the surface the underlying sympathics of OIC members, with some states fighting for the draft resolu-tion to be watered down to exclude a condempation of the Soviet Union.

But when the summit ends Wednesday, the organizers hope that it will have demonstrated that the OlChas achieved a unity that will give it one of the most influential voices in international affairs.

Meanwhile, the delegation, which had gone to Tehran to persuade Iran to attend the summit, returned here Saturday. Turkish Foreign Minister Altfar Turkman told Arab News Saturday that although the five-man delegation had failed to convince the Iranian government to end its boycott of the OIC summit, "certain ideas have been explored

#### Vatican halts leader

By Muhammad Sheibani

TAIF, Jan. 24 - The Vatican has prevented the former Archbishop of Jerusalem Hilarion Capucci from joining the Palestinian Christian delegation to the Islamie summit, according to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberatioo Organization. Speaking to Arab News Saturday,

Arafat said other religious leaders joined the delegation. They included Arc-hbishops Yusuf Hazeem of Antioch and Jurji Khater and Elia Khouri. Capucci, who had been in Israeli prisons

for some 2 years, was preparing to join the delegation when the Vatican ban was made under Israeli pressure, Arafat, said. "We resent this extremely "he added, Arafat said holding the conference in

Mecca was clearly symbolic of Islamic solidarity and making Palestine and Jerusalem its theme was and indication of the importance attached to the lands by the leaders of the Islamic world.

He was pleased too by the unanimous adoption of the Palestinian working paper by the foreign ministers conference which preceded the summit.

and will be continued".

The delegation leader, Habib Chatti, secretary general of OlC, said of the talks: "Given a little time for reflection, I hope the result will be positive.

Turkman said the team which also included the foreign ministers Guinea and the head of the PLO's political department — spent 90 minutes with Iranian Prime Minister Rajai followed by lunch, and a further two hours with President Bani-Sadr. The meetings following the talks, Turkman said: "We are neither in hope nor despair" of reaching an Iraq-Iran settlement. Bot he declined to indicate the substance of the ideas discussed in Iran, Turkman said he thought "that the visit was to underline the importance we attach to Iran's presence at the conference. His personal impression was that the Iranians appreciated the fact that we made this trip."

(Continued on back page)

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Guardian) - The Indian government is trying to prevent a BBC television team from making a film of the aftermath of the blindings by police of 25 prisoners in the state of Bihar. A five-man team from the program "Newsnight," led by the reporter, David Lomax, and producer, Mike Dutfield, found that their official accreditations were being withheld while 42. they were asked for an undertaking not to go 1 12 ----ahead with the film.

Senior officials said they were tired of مستنبذا "negative" reporting about India. The after-್ಷ-೧೯ math of the blindings is one of a number of 45. 25. stories the BBC team is planning to shoot. Without accreditation, it is impossible to ship .r. .m. === any film openly out of the country.

The official Indian spokesman, D.M. Dixit, said Wednesday: "I told them that there had been enough coverage about the blindings and there are many other things to cover in Iodia." Dixit denied having said they would not be allowed to make the film, althnugh he "advised them" not to gn ahead. They had, however, finally been given their accredita-

"I have not stopped them," Dixit said. "There is no formal restraint on them." He would not say whether there would be informal restraints or if the team would be permitted to send such a film out of the country.

The chief minister of Bihar had agreed to be interviewed by David Lomax, but Dixit said it was not up to the state to decide how India's image was to be projected. This was a matter for the Central government, "We share the shame for the cruelty of the blindings," he said. "This is not censorship. Every government has the right to determine how the country will be projected abroad, and I refuse to be crossquestioned about this any

Lomax said that when, Wednesday afternoon, they were finally given their accreditatioo cards, they were told it was being done on the understanding they would not report on blindings. "We have got to continue the oegotiations and get this thing lifted," he

The blindings took place over the period of about a year. Suspected criminals were held down by police and had their eyes punctured with bicycle spokes or thick needles. Acid was then poured in to ensure the permanent loss of visioo.

Thirteen policemen were suspended by the Bihar government following the blindings, but after pressure from their colleagues and a threat to go on "mass casual leave" for a week, the state government revoked five of

#### Earthquake shatters China countryside province with about 100 million persons.

PEKING, Jan. 24 (Agencies) — A major earthquake struck a mountainous regioo of southwest China near Tibet Saturday, killing at least 100 persons, mostly Tibetan herdsmen, the local seismnlogical bureau reported. The earthquake measured 6.9 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 5:13 a.m., Peking time, (2113 GMT Friday) in Daofu County of Sichuan province, the central govemment reported.

The official Xinhua news agency in Peking said eight persons are known to have died. The Daofu Seismological Bureau, reached by telephone, said at least 100 persons died and

#### Khaled, Numeiri to dedicate station

TAIF, Jan. 24 — King Khaled and President Jaafer Numeiri of Sudan will dedicate the main microwave station here in the next few days, Arab News has learned. The station links the two countries across the Red Sea.

intends to make his main line of attack.

most of the dwellings in the city of Daofu

were destroyed. Daofu has a population of about 10,000 and Daofu County has about 40,000 persons. Most of them are Tibetan herdsmen. The city is about 240 kms northwest of the provincial capital of Cheogdu aod about 160 kms from the Tibetan border.

Telephone lines were reported damaged and telephone communication was virtually impossible. Roads also were seriously damaged. A medical team left by car Saturday morning from Chengdn and was expected to reach the area to which there is no air service. Government and party officials also began to coordinate relief work.

The region is earthquake-prone. In 1972, about 2,000 persons were killed in an earthquake that registered 7.3 on the Richter Scale. Officials in Chengdo said most of the housing in the area, constructed of mud. col-

Tremors were felt in Chengdu, but damage was confined to Daofu County, reports indicated. Sichuan is China's most populated

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Meanwhile, Antara news agency reported from Jakarta Saturday that about 70 persons were killed and 215 are missing after an earthquake that rocked the rugged interior of Irian Jaya province of Indonesia last Tuesday. It said the quake toll may increase because of difficulties in evacuating some 1,600 villagers trapped in two villages in the Jaya Wijaya mountains.

#### Sinbad'dhow drops anchor in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Jan. 24 (R) - A British writer, sailing a giant handmade Arab dhow, has arrived in Sri Lanka in the course of a journey from the Gulf of Oman to China to prove that the Arabs were among the first seafarers of the Orient.

Tim Severin, captain of the Sohar, a replica of the vessel sailed by the legendary hero Simbad of 'The Arabian Nights', put into Sri Lanka's south coast, port, Galle, Thursday. He has covered half his planned 6,000mile journey to Canton.

The 18-member crew inclodes Capt. Severin's nine-year-old daughter, eight Omani sailors and Britons and New Zealanders. The epic voyage is sponsored by the Sultan of Oman and the boat, built in Sur, was launched in late November. "Everything is going on as we planned or rather the ancient Arabs recorded it," Capt.

Severin told reporters. The expedition aims to prove that the 10th-century Arab sailors were among the first seafarers to the Orient, Capt. Severin said. His boat's only navigational aids are the monsoon and the stars.



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## Officials express summit views

TAIF, Jan. 24 (SPA) — Muslim officials of various levels expressed optimism on the success of the third Islamie Summit conference due to open in Mecca Sunday. Io different statements, the officials stressed that the summit will draw constructive resolutions and close ranks among Islamic countries.

Ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa ibn Hamad Al-Thani, who arrived Saturday morning to lead his country's delegation to the summit, said the summit is an event cherished by all Muslim leaders during which views and opin-

#### Yamani stresses summit needs to unite efforts

TAIF, Jan. 24 (SPA) - Great hopes are placed on the Mecca summit in order to undertake decisive policies to boost the Islamie body and treat the superficial problems to enable Muslim leaders to deal with badly needed constructive resolutions, according to the Informatioo Minis-

Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Saturday the difference among Muslims tend to be on the surface rather than the core. He referred to attempts by superpowers in playing with the legal rights of Muslims and Arabs. Superpowers planted the seeds of disagreement among brothers to an extent against the enemies of Islam. the minister said.

Dr. Yamani said that the Mecca summit differs from any other previous meeting. He stressed the oeed of the Islamie community in changing the ways of dealing with others to safeguard Islamie interest in the first place. The summit will consider two basic aspects, the political and social factors, to change its handling of surrounding development and mobilize all potentials to support Islamie rights.

ions are exchanged on the best ways of achieving the supreme Islamie aspirations.

Sheikh Khalifa said this conference held in the Holy Haram, the cradle of Islam, is held with extreme necessity for the interest of the Islamie community and its crucial causes more than any time in the past.

The major aim of the historic conference is to abide by the orders of God, to unite and close the pages of differences and adopt ways that enable the Islamie community to coofront the challenges it faces, Sheikh Khalifa added. He called for drawing a comprehensive strategy that would herald a oew and bright era for winning Islamie causes and rights and liberating the occupied land and holy places.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Issa ibo Salman Al-Khalifa the ruler of Bahrain, who arrived Saturday morning to attend the summit, described the summit conference as a historie development in the history of Islam. He praised the Kingdom's rule, led by King Khaled, and Crown Prince Fahd, in preparing, and hosting the summit conference and the country's role in serving the causes of

Muslims in the world are looking forward to the results of the summit with hopes and wishes so that the Islamie community can overcome its difficulties and achieve a stage of joint effort, Sheikh Issa said. Recommendations and resolutions achieved so far indicate the advent of a bright future for the Islamic community, he added.

Tunisian premier Muhammad Mezzali said the simple fact that the Mecca summit, held with the participation of most Islamie countries, is in itself a positive factor that shades optimism to the future. Further cooperation and closeness is expected from the summit,

Mezali said that mediation efforts to remove conflicts among some Arab or Islamie countries will continue. The Mecca summit represents a step towards clearing the atmosphere, he said. He expressed hope that

the summit would help in ending the Iraqi-Iranian dispute.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Prince Sand-Al-Faisal, the chairman of the Islamieforeign ministers' conference, reiterated that one of the major objectives of the Mecca Sommit is to dissolve differences among Muslims which could not be resolved with other means. He described the summit as a turning point in the history of the Islamie community.

Prince Saud expressed the hope that the conference will be able to achieve the objective for which it was called. The most important topic in the conference's agenda is the Mecca Declaration aiming at stressing Islamie solidarity and what it means to Muslims and relations among Islamie countries and their relations to other countries, the foreign minister said.

He added that the Palestine document endorsed by the Islamie foreign ministers' conference also is one of the major issues for the summit. The ecocomie proposals approved by the foreign ministers and submitted to the summit include the Islamic cooperation project, Prince Saud said.

Mecca Governor Prince Majed also reconfirmed that the great challenges confronting the Islamie community demand joint Islamie action that will achieve its aspirations and protect it from the posing dangers.



PLO ARRIVAL: Yasser Arafat (center), chairman of the PLO's executive committee, arrived in Taif for the Summit. He was met by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani (right) and the PLO representative in the Kingdom Rafiq Natsha (left). The Islamic conference was named the Jerusalem and Palestine summit by the foreign ministers in their deliberations last week.

#### Five international phone lines added

RIYADH, Jan. 24 — Saudi Telephooe annouoced another advance for the benefit of citizens making long-distance international subscriber dialing calls. ISD service has been opened to five more countries.

Subscribers with ISD can oow directly dial Upper Volta, Cameroon, Mauritania, Ivory Coast and Ethiopia, according to a phone company report. The addition of these countries to Saudi Telephone's ISD service hrings to 90 the total of countries that can be called directly from the Kingdom.

A previous statistical report from Saudi Telephone indicated that citizens were mak-

ing approximately one million international calls per month. Close to 70 per cent of these calls were ISD calls, showing that citizens are taking full advantage of Saudi Telephone's modern switching equipment and computers,

Local official to give talk at exhibition

By a Staff Writer

BAHRAIN, Jan. 24 - Dr. Ali Al-Mashat, director general of the Arabsat earth satellite project, will be a key speaker at Bahrain's second "Mecom" telecommunications conference and exhibition in February, a Bahrain-Exhibition Center report said.

Dr. Al-Mashat, who runs the Arabsat project from his Riyadh headquarters, will fly to Bahrain to explain the current status and prospects of the project to delegates attending the three-day conference program at the Exhibition Center Bahram.

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The 10,000 circuit satellite will be lauoched in 1982, according to plans. Twenty-two Arab states will make use of it through a specially-built earth station in their capital cities.

The conference, running alongside the Mecom Exhibitioo, will be held in a new airconditioned complex erected last year, and runs from Feh. 3 through the 5th.







#### **BRIEFS**

Minister to start tour

SEOUL, Jan. 24 (SPA) — South Korean Minister of Energy Park Young begins a tour of Gulf states and Indonesia Sunday in an attempt to secure Korea's oil requirements. The tour will last three weeks. South Korea receives 90 per cent of its oil imports from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Annual Prize planned RIYADH, Jan. 24 (SPA) - The Executive Board of the Gulf Educational Bureau decided to grant an annual prize for books published on science, technology and literature. The cooditions for participating issued by the board oecessitate that the scientific and literary material be about the Gulf regioo. The author should also be a Gulf citizeo.

SR30,000 alloted for awards HASA, Jan. 24 (SPA) — Hasa Cultural and Art Society alloted SR30,000 as prizes for the first five winners of a plastic arts contest. Cooditions for participating in the contest that starts March 6 include that paintings be new and oot displayed before. Paintings representing the local culture and traditions will be given priority. The last day for receiving applications. will be Feh. 24, and male and female artists could participate in the contest. Winter aid granted

ALKHOBAR, Jan. 24 (SPA) — The Gulf Girl Society of Alkhobar has begun issuing winter assistance that comprises clothe and cash aid. The total fund allocated for the seasoo assistance amounts to SR38,000 for the benefit of 1,35 families, Mrs. Badria Al-Daleijan, the society's chairperson, said Saturday.

Society receives donations

SAFWA, Jan. 24 (SPA) - Safwa Welfare Society annoooced Saturday that it received additional donations and subscriptions that totaled to SR617,191. About SR99,450 came from regular subscribers, SR422,287 as cash donations and SR93.567 as income from the society's kindergarten.

Student travels decided

JEDDAH, Jan. 24 - About 600 students from Riyadh University will travel to various parts of the Kingdom during the spring vacatioo. The university is organizing the group travels to acquaint students with their country's historic and development features, according to Al Jacirah ...



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Secretary General Dr. Kurt Walicim has commended Saudi Arabia's role at e world body and has expressed appreciaor an of the Kingdom's cooperation in many trivities of the organization.

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Islamic states form an extremely significant bloc within the world body. He added that during his visit to Taif for the summit he would receive an invaluable opportunity to discus a number of problems, mainly Jerusalem, Palestine, South Lebanon and Afghanistan, with Muslims leaders attending the conference.

Waldheim said strong cooperation existed between the U.N. and the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). He described this cooperation as "constructive", and boped it would continue in the interest of the two organizations.

Iraq-Iran war with deep concern, and boped that efforts being made in this direction would be successful in finding a solution to this conflict.

In a separate development, Jimmy Grant, the executive director of the UNICEF, has expressed appreciation of the efforts being made by Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, bonor ary U.N. assistant secretary general for UNICEF, and the Arab states of the Gulf in establishing a Gulf Arab Development

#### SR63m water contract signed

RIYADH, Jan. 24 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh awarded an SR63 million contract for a water project. The contract, won by two Saudi Arabian companies, involves the towns of Darma and Muzahimiyya and surrounding

The contract calls for securing water for Darma, Muzahimiyya, Ghatghat, Jaw, Quwour Al-Miqbil and Qusour Al-Saibani by building three water tanks. An underground tank in Jaw will have a capacity of 3,400 cubic meters. Two tanks of 3,200 cubic meter each, one underground and the other above, will be built in Darma.

Water will be collected from five wells dug recently in Jaw and pumped to the main tank. Water will be pumped through 450 to 250 milimeter diameter pipes. Then water is distributed from the tank via a 30-kilometer

pipeline network. The project is to be completed in 30

carried out by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water after the hoge Washm water project that comprised pumping units, electric power generators and distribution networks.

During the first four years of the Second Plan, the Ministry drilled a total of 450 artesian and ordinary wells and completed 280 integrated potable water projects in various parts of the Kingdom with each project having storage tanks, pumping stations and distribution octworks, according to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency's 1979 annual

The supply of water in Riyadh has been substantially augmented by drilling additional wells in the Salbuh area and commissioning the water pumping station at Buwavb with an estimated capacity of 60,000 cubic meters per day.

In Jeddah, the third stage of the expansion and improvement of water supply was com-



pleted during 1398 — providing 54,400 iouse connections. Also, the 80-meter Jeddah water tower, which has a capacity of 18,000 cubic meters of water, was inaugurated in 1399 (1979). Work is nearing completion on the fourth stage of the network which includes the collection and distribution of water produced at all levels of the desalination plants, and the construction of six ground tanks with a capacity of 20,000 cubic meters.

## J.S. firms to join in hospital exhibit

By a Staff Writer

Outline DEDDAH, Jan. 24 — The American mbassy announced that representatives of mbassy announced may represent the modern transport of hospital transport than 20 U.S. manufacturers of hospital transport that the control of the control o hrough the latest advances in bealth care techology at an exhibition titled "Health Care ir the 80's".

) This first U.S. Medical Exhibition in Saudi rabia opens at the Riyadh Intercontinental D TERMS lotel on Saturday, February 7 and runs TURE TELE grough Wednesday, February 11. Hours of the show are 5 PM to 9 PM.

Some of the exhibitors well-known to the dical community in Sandi Arabia include

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Our two-year-old national anthem bas good words and appealing tune, but I think it needs stronger intonation and more enthusiastic rendering so it stirs up sentiments and attract the listeners. However, it is not my intention to criticize the anthem, but what I would like to stress is the need for its popularization among all categories of citizens.

The national anthem ought to be specially popularized among the school children, with a view to strengthening the spiritual links and enhancing coherence among the young ones and their home-land. Stress on the national anthem would keep them close to their beritage, civilizaion and culture and help them permamently remember the sanctity of their

country's soil.
We have observed in other countries how their young recite the national anthem in a symmetrical tone whenever they are faced with an ordeal or in a rejoicmg mood to celebrate some victory or a mar occasion.

In my view, the national anthem must be remembered by citizens of all levels, since it is the outcry of love that everyone understands and responds to it lovingly and heartily in one tone and one voice. In order that it endures in the memories, the country's armed forces, its youth and students must sing it on every suitable national occasion. Better still if the students are made to recite the national anthem during the early morning line-up of every Wednesday.

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#### For summit

### Chef prepares royal meals

TAIF, Jan. 24 (AP) — Inc Antonius is bracing for his toughest, most intricate assignment ever — to prepare 5,000 meals a day for 38 Islamic kings and beads of state and their entourages during the three-day summit conference here

Leading a platooo of 35 hand-picked cooks from 10 different countries, the 46-year-old Lebanese chef says he spent the past three months supervising preparation drills, and preparing files on the widely varied food tastes of the royal and presidential guests.

cate assignment ever," says Antonius, adjusting his impeccable white cap. "Now I'm perfectly familiar with the special tastes of each and every king and head of state." Embassies, royal and presidential palaces

"Indeed, it's my toughest and most intri-

in 38 countries bave been feeding Antooius with information about the preferred menues of the leaders.

Actonius' repertoir of menus inclodes more than 70 dishes, ranging from hot curry to spiced mutton meat with rice for others. There also are special desert dishes along. with Parisian delicacies.

"As far as food is concerned, you have my word the guests will never feel homesick," he

Fresh fruit was imported from France and Lebanon, meat from the United States, Mutton from the province of Nejd.

"We have imported 12,000 liters of apple jmice, as many liters of grapefruit juice and 36,000 liters of bottled mineral water from Lebanon, France, in addition to local juices and water," says Samir Ayoubi, the

Jerusalem-born manager of the palace. Aod strict precautioos were taken to ensure that the imported meat was the pro-duct of "proper Islamic slaughtering," be

Antonius' department is but one of many, and when all was ready to accommodate the summit participants, "we staged game-of-oatioo-type drills to test efficiency and punctuality," Antooius says.

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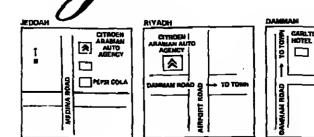
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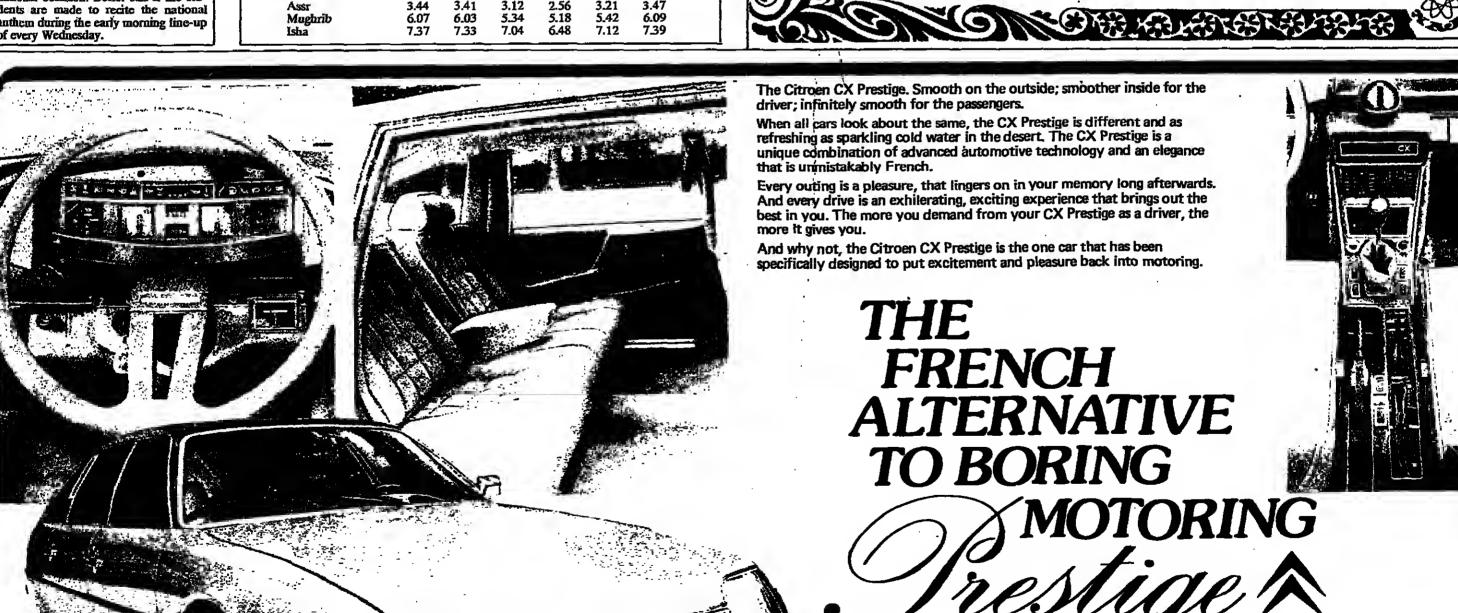
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Reagan adviser warns

## Zionists vying for key positions

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - A Reagan campaign adviser has warned that Zionists are engaged in a major effort to gain control of key second and third-level foreign policy positions in the new administration. The adviser, who declined to be identified, told Arab News that the moderate Arah states should temper their optimism about the Reagan administration and instead focus their attention on the Zionists' attempts to move into important sub-cabinet level slots in the State Department and other agencies. If Israel's strong supporters win appoint-

#### Afghan defector says Russian casualties high

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (AP) - An estimated 150 Soviet soldiers are killed or wounded daily in Afghanistan, a defecting Afghan government official has told reporters. Some reports say as many as 5,000 Soviet troops have heen killed in Afghanistan since Moscow intervened there 13 months ago, but Afghan government sources put the figure at I,300 Russian deaths, said the man, who was identified as only a deputy secretary from the Afghan public health department.

Soviet casualties at first were flown out of Afghanistan hack to their homeland, but the flights loaded with coffins have ceased in recent months. Reports circulating through Kabul say Russian soldiers killed by the anti-Markist Afghan rebels now are buried at a secret location in the capital, the man said

Friday.
The official arrived here three days ago. He was allowed to leave Afghanistan with his family after getting doctors in his department to certify that his wife needed medical treatment not available in Afghanistan, Soviet administrators also have taken over the Afghan government "at every level of administration." the man said.

Fighting throughout the countryside has forced thousands of Afghans to resettle in Kahul, and this has led to a construction boom in the capital, the official said. He estimated there are 200,000 houses now under construction in Kabul, many of them being built illegally without official approval. But Kahul "is not too safe," he added. "Not a single day passes without incidents of firings

for improvement in America's Middle East policy, the adviser warned. "Those Arabs who believe Reagan's friends in the business community will be able to influence him positively in terms of Middle East issues may be in for a disappointment," he said. The new president does not turn to these corporate executives for foreign policy advice, the adviser

Zionist advisers have told Reagan that these businessmen want better relations with the Arabs simply for the sake of boosting their corporate profits through expanded trade, he added.

Arah diplomats here have expressed optimism about the new administration, on the grounds that Reagan's election victory reflects a general shift in American opinion that over the long run will favor the Arahs rather than Israel. But informed sources pointed out that until Secretary of State Alexander Haig becomes settled in his job, National Security Adviser Richard Allen, a staunch pro-Israel supporter, will have the president's ear on Middle East matters.

Allen, a former Nixon administration official who fell out of favor, owes his return to prominence to American Zionists, the sources said.

When charges emerged last year that Allen was involved in influence-peddling on behalf of foreign governments during his service in the Nixon administration, Zionists rallied to his support and helped him retain favor with

Reagan, according to these sources.

Reagan still lacks a sound knowledge of Middle East issues, and over the coming months will rely on advise from Allen until Haig hegins to assert himself as the administration's foreign policy voice, Much will depend on the perspective Haig develops regarding the Arab world and Israel, sources

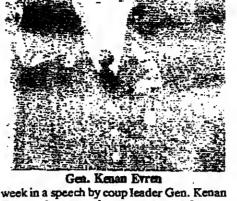
Meanwhile, Washington's leading Jewsih newspaper, The Jewish Week reported recently that "as far as Israel is concerned, many pro-Israel activists here in Washington are not all that concerned that President Ronald Reagan has not named one Jew to his cahinet." The paper said that "indeed, there is no shortage of Jews slated to serve at the crucial sub-cabinet level, especially at the State Department where so many policymaking decisions affecting Israel are made.

"From Israel's point of view, having people in these slots has historically proven to be more decisive than having a Jewish attormey general or transportation secretary in the cabinet who stayed out of Middle East dip-

#### Turkey's retired generals replace top executives

ANKARA, Jan. 24 (AP) - Turkey's military rulers began a major push this week to insert retired generals into leadership posts within the bureaucracy and state economic enterprises. The generals began with the top men in the state communications organs and culminated Friday when the board of directors of the semi-official Anatolia news agency accepted the resignation of Attila Onuk, the general director. He reportedly was asked to resign earlier in the week along with the heads of the state radio and television and the department of press and information. He is said to have refused.

Onuk's replacement is Brig. Gen. Cevdet Tanyeli. The new man at Turkish radio and television is renred Gen. Mwcit Akman who replaces Dogan Kasaroglu. The new director at the important department of press and information is retired Gen. Necati Ozkaner, replacing Cemil Unluturk. The shakeup within the bureancracy has been forecast last



Evren who warned government workers to give up old pulitical loyalties.

In other major switches, the generals announced Friday the retirement of the top men at the ministry of works, the ministry of culture, the department of religious trusts, the national petroleum distribution company and the state sugar company. All those men were replaced by retired generals. Similar changes in other ministries and enterprises still were expected.

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#### Beirut fighting leaves seven dead that prevailed in the embattled neighbor-

BEIRUT, Jan. 24 (AP) - Lebanese militiamen clashed in street battles with a pro-Lihyan Palestinian commando group in Beirut Friday, and police reported seven persons were killed and many wounded in three hours of heavy fighting. Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force moved in with tanks and armored cars to separate the combatants, set up buffer zones and enforce a ceasefire in Beirut's neighborhood of Chiyyah, a spokesman for the Beirut police department

Only occasional sniper fire marred the lull

tion of Lebanon's Shiites. Egypt, Pakistan sions in Pakistan, the ministry said Friday. Genscher to visit

BONN, Jan. 24 (R) - West German Foreign Minister Hans-dietrich Genscher is to have talks with Egyptian government leaders in Cairo on the Middle East situation on Feb. 16-17, the foreign ministry has announced. Genscher will then fly to Islamabad for talks with Pakistan's Foreign Minister Agha Shahi. Efforts to find a political solution to East-West tension over the Soviet interven-

#### Iraq war will he central issues in his discus-Peres holds talks

tion in Afghanistan together with the Iran-

LONDON, Jan. 24 (R) - Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres has met British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington here to express his opposition to the European Mid-dle East Peace initiative. "I think I was given a fair chance to express my views, and I hope they will be considered as seriously as they should be," Peres told a press conference

oreign Office spokesman said Carrin

Meanwhile, the Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van Der Klaauw will visit about a dozen countries in the coming few months as a prelude to possible fresh European moves to revive Middle East peace talks, Dutch officials said in the Hague Friday. Van Der Klaauw's mission, sertled at a European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels Tuesday is to obtain proposals, they added.

#### with Thatcher

ton explained Britain's support for last June's Venice declaration, in which the European Economic Community (EEC) said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should he included in Middle East peace negotia-

Although he condemned the Venice declaratioo, Peres told reporters he had no objection in principle to a European initiative. He said his hopes for peace lay in discussions between Israel and Jordan.

## Syria seeks to step up sanctions against Israel

DAMASCUS, Jan. 24 (AP) - With Israel facing elections and runaway inflation, Syria's government helieves now is the time to step up economic and political pressure on the Zionist state. In a recent interview with AP, Deputy Foreign Minister Nasir Qaddour suggested Syria would urge all Islamic and nonaligned nations to implement sanctions against Israel.

Qaddour said that since the Arab-Israeli conflict erupted in 1948, 465 resolutions have been passed in the United Nations calling on Israel to recognize the rights of the

"Israel has not carried out any of the U.N. resolutions and until now has not been subjected to sanctions or pressures," he said. Therefore, the decision should he made so that those countries which are hesitant will stop their support for Israel."

Last summer, Arah states used the threat

pean and Latin American nations to close their emhassies in Jerusalem after Israel's parliament passed a bill making Jerusalem a permanent part of its capital.

"When we talk about using the economy as a weapon, we are not just talking about the oilweapon but many other means of pressure" said Qaddour, apparently referring to trade embargoes and diplomatic compaigns such as the one mounted following the annexation

Israel has signed an agreement with the United States guaranteeing its oil supply after yielding the Sinai oil fields to Egypt when a peace accord was signed in March 1979.

Oaddour said the proposed sauctions could also be directed at "Europe or any other country" supporting Israel, but added "we are not trying to punish anyone."

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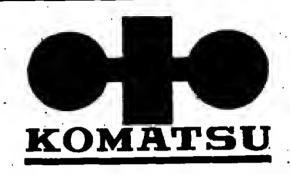
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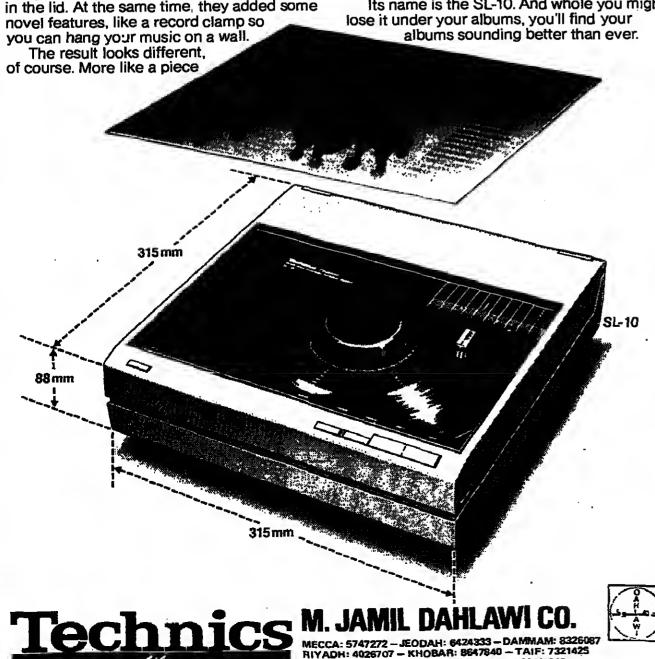
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## banks considered America's coldest city

By Charles Hillinger

AIRBANKS, (LAT) — As the Alaskan Jenus AIRBANKS, (Local)

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thermometer dropping thermometer dropping thermometer dropping to the field to takes a particularly hearty individual to takes a particularly hearty individual to take a particularly hearty individual Proposed weomers — they are camed their high-Europe are unable to cope, and the state of listance styling jobs to flee to the lower 48 this time of much styling year. Winter is oever easy in Fairbanks, mish and year. Winter is occor who have spent their

> A couple of weeks ago, the cold finally aght up with Irene (Packsack Annie)

Sherman, possibly Fairbanks' most colorful character. Sherman, known as the "queen of the wbole hunch", was born in a Fairbanks' Log Cabin 70 years ago. She has been a trapper, gold miner and has run her own dogled

"Ain't this a hellova note?" she lamented during an interview at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital, where she is recovering from severe frosthite. The oil heaters in her shack failed in the middle of the night.

'We Alaskans live fast and we live wild and sometimes it catches up with us. "Hell's fire," she snorted, "I wear eight pairs of socks, four britches, several shirts, sweaters and scarves when I'm outside to keep the cold away. But I guess I didn't have enough covers on the

Before the winter is out, at least a dozen Fairbanks residents will lose fingers or toes from frostbite, and several other Alaskans will freeze to death - stranded in cars or in the bush, far away from possible help. Bus drivers in receot days have been distributing leaflets asking passengers to urge the city fathers to do something about inadequate

"It never gets warmer than 15 above in the driver's seat," complained Jim Simpson, a driver. Fairbanks also has a severe smog problem — but here it is ice smog. The sun, which is above the horizon about four hours a day, has bardly been seen since early December. It is obscured by the dense layer of ice smog, sometimes growing so severe that the airport must be shut down.

The unusual pollution is caused by thick clouds of exhaust pourring from vehicles in the extreme cold and smoke from wood and oil fires swirling skyward from homes and commercial buildings. Visibility has been as little as three to 10 feet.

Accidents on the icy, snow-covered streets are common but the traffic crawls so slowly that collisons are very rare. Abandoned vebilces cause another traffic problem. Service stations are booked up two to three weeks in advance to thaw out the frozen cars and trucks with giant master heaters.

Electrical outlets line curbs and shopping-center parking lots. Cords hang from the fronts of cars to he plugged into outlets con-

necting with under-the-hood heaters that percolate radiator water.

Some drivers park too long in lots without the outlets and the car engines freeze. Others leave their cars running while they do

Few venture outside more than a few minutes at a time and even then they are bundled to the hilt. The unlucky few who are forced to face the elements - policemen on foot patrols, telephone linemen and mail carriers - duck inside buildings at least once every five minutes.

The two cemeteries in town have special "winter" mausoleums where bodies are held from October until late may, when the ground finally thaws.

Fires are common, the result of electrical sborts and constant use of beaters and fur-

"When we fight fires in 20-to 27-below temperatures, spray from hoses covers us and freezes instantly. We don't mind hecause the ice sheeting helps keep us warm," said Fire Department Lt. Bob Hirn, 55, a Fairbanks

fireman since 1949. "Then we have to be thawed free by firemen pouring water over our clothes. The water in our lines and water in lines throughout the city is keept at 50-degree tempera-

tures so pipes and hoses don't freeze up." Asked why anyone would want to live in a place with such extreme cold, hirn, like other old-timers, speaks of a great love for Alaska's

'The friendliest people on earth live in Fairbanks. We're brought closer together because of the cold. We help one another out when people have problems with the

"If a person in Fairbanks is outside and gets cold, he goes to the nearest house and people automatically let that person inside to

It's the wilderness up here. The great bunting and fishing. Everytime you see the aurora borealis, it's like seeing it for the first time. "Spring comes with a crash so beautiful, the summers are so gorgeous, it's worth toughing out the horrible winters we get. "Our cost of living is higher bere than any other city in America, but we have the highest wages as well," be added.

For U.S. black children

#### Future holds dim prospects

By Herbert H. Denton

WASHINGTON - (WP) - A black child in America today bas nearly one chance in two of being born into poverty, and is twice as likely as a white baby to die during the first year of life.

If the black child survives that first year, the odds are against his growing up healthy, wealthy or wise. Black children are more likely to be sick and without a regular source of health care than white children. They are three times as likely to be labeled mentally retarded, twice as likely to drop out school before 12th grade and three times as likely to be unemployed. A black teen-ager has a one in 10 chance of getting into trouble with the law and is five times as likely as a white teen-ager to be murdered.

This bleak portrait, based largely on government surveys drawn together in ooe report, was presented recently by the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington-based lobbying and advocacy group for children.
The statistics "show why millions of black

childreo lack self-confidence, feel discouragement, despair, onmbness or rage as they try to grow up on islands of poverty, ill health, madequate education, squalid streets with dilapidated housing, crime and rampant unemployment in a natioo of boastful affluence," said the fund's president, Marian Wright Edleman.

There is passing acknowledgement in the report that the last two decades have been years of progress for some black. Because of affirmative action programs, government scholarships and court-mandated deseg-regation, about one-third of all black childrea who graduate from high school go on to college, about the same proportion as among white youths. But, Edelman con-tended, if the black middle class has grown, the black poor have increased at even a

In a televised address 17 years ago, President John F. Kennedy drew attention in similar fashioo to the inequality of opportunity for balck children. He said in that speech on June 11, 1963:

"The negro haby born in America

today... has about one-half as much chaoce of completing high school as a white baby born in the same place on the same day, one-third as much chance of completing college, one-third as much chance of becoming a professional man, twice as much chance of becoming unemployed, about one-seventh as much chance of earning \$10,000 a year, a life expectancy which is seven years shorter, and the prospects of earning only half as

The change between now and then is not as great as one might expect. Dropout rates for black youths are twice as high as for white teen-agers. The black child now has half as much chance of finishing college and becoming a professional person as the white child, still twice as much chance of being unemployed as an adult, and a life-expectancy that is now five years shorter.

After a spurt of progress in the late 1960s, gains made in lifting black children out of poverty leveled off. The decade of the '70s produced far more progress for the elderly than it did for black children, according to the statistics the fund cited.

Clearly, the economic ravages of the last decade have had a particularly devastating impact on the hlack poor. Income for hlack bouseholds, adjusted for ioflation, declined. In the '60s, the unemployment rate for black youth was twice as high as for white teen-agers. Today, it is three times as

And the family structure of blacks appears to have been under even greater assausit, Four of five white children live in two-parent families-fewer than balf of all black children do. Only one white child in 3g lives away from both pareots -- one in eight black children does. Proportionally there are far more black children born to teen-age mothers, far more black children

Social programs of the '60s, such as head start, aimed largely at black youth, appear to have brought some gains in education and outritioo, according to the fund, but thousands of children eligible for them are still ootserved, and black children appear to suffer io school as they grow older.

## Sweeping change turns old cowtown nto Canada's fast-growing oil center

CANADA, (LAT) — Change, progress, essant growth are the kinds of words usuy used to describe the city of Calgary, the nter of the Canadian oil industry. Calgary is the fastest-growing city in

Amada. Since 1978 more than \$1 billion has en spent every year on new construction ntown office space tripled in the last )-years and should double again in the next re. Visitors find a transformed skyline most every time they show up. Canadian welist Mordecai Richler says the city ways looks as if it were uncrated oew in the a half-hour.

Yet, despite all the superlatives, something missing. "When we first came 15 years o," said a resident, "Calgary was cowtown. ow, it's too big to be cowtown, but it's too ion't know what — to be a real city."

The missing ingredient is perhaps indefinle. But there is no doubt that the transforation, created by the oil boom of the pronce of Alberta in the 1970s, has left many algarians with a sense of dissatisfactioo. hey see a city rushing onward with more · · : ryline than spirit.

Calgarians also see one of the largest and : : : - chest cities of Canada sometimes acting as if were still and poor. Unlike an eastern metopolis like Toronto, Calgary does not clear a streets of snow after a storm. Instead, city fficials, just like their predecessors in the ays when Calgary had few people and few ars, save the costs of clearance by waiting for chinook - the sudden warm winter wind of be rocky mountains — to sweep across the ity and melt the snow. But chinooks do not... lways follow snowstorms quickly, and the city

slow-moving, sliding cars.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta likes to boast that oil revenues eoable his province to provide services that are unparalleled. Yet new residents from eastern Canadian cities are amazed to find that garbage is only collected once a week in Calgary. Compared with Toronto public libraries have limited stocks. Special schooling for children with learning problems is not provided free of charge. Hospital space is short.

In 1980 Calgary,now Canada's ninth largest city, reached a population of 560,000 double what it had been 20 years before. But many Canadians still work in Clagary only for a few years and then decide to leave.

It is a great place for people interested, as many Canadians are, in outdoor life. The rocky mountains, with their ski resorts and lovely lakes, are only 75 miles to the west. Many former Toronto residents, even if they pine for good music and food, still praise the Calgary area for its natural fun and beauty.

The city has a casual air to it, even though its people are relatively well off. Calgarians have an average annual income of \$10,420 each, the highest in Canada.

Calgary was created in 1875 as an output of the Royal Canadian mounted police in the sparsely settled territory of Alberta. 1ts population 100 years ago was only 75. The Canadian Pacific railway reached the outpost in 1883 and set down a station there, starting Calgary oo the way to becoming a real town. When the federal government gave Alberta the status of a province in 1905, the popula-

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#### THE SUMMIT

The leaders of the Islamic world who gather in Mecca today and later on in Taif are bound to attract the attention of the world and the hopes that their people have pinned on them. Their task is as awesome as the problems that face them and that need to be solved.

But the fact that they have met is a symbol of the unifying capability of Islam and the feeling of belonging to one nation that permeates all Muslims as well as the sentiments shared for issues as diverse as Jerusalem, the Ogaden and Afghanistan.

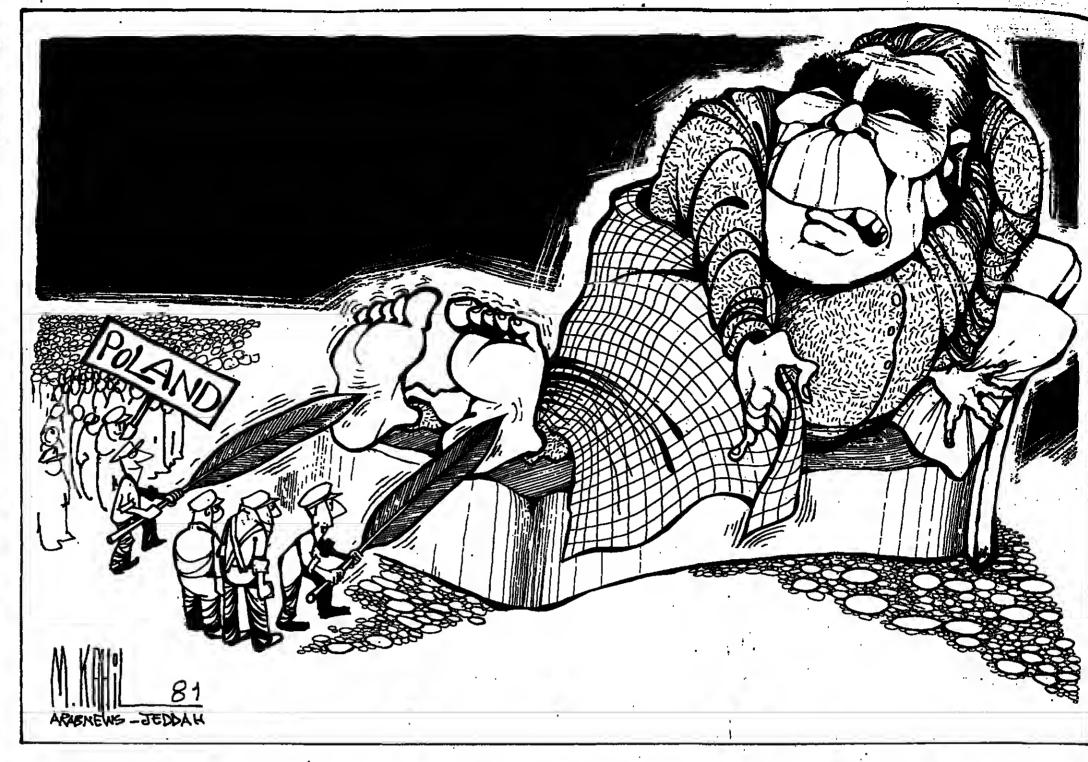
Unlike previous summits, this one promises to come out with more tangible results as far as the principal issues that face the leaders are concerned. The Mecca Declaration is hailed as the most important instrument before the conference. It will have to decide what should be done in practical terms, about the occupation and annexation of the holy city of Jerusalem, and what to do about it, about Israel and those who support the aggressions of the Jewish state. The leaders' strategy for the salvation of the city and the other occupied Arab territories, will be awaited with special interest.

Afghanistan continues to bleed and past resolutions of the Islamic foreign ministers have not gone far enough to make the Soviet Union pay dearly for its invasion and occupation. The summit will have to go farther in supporting the Afghan people, by direct military and financial support of the fighters and to persuade the over one million refugees in Pakistan to go back home and fight, after giving them the necessary means to do so. Somalia has a similar catastrophe, with a million refugees fleeing Ethiopia during the war in the Ogaden further worsen-

ing the plight of the whole Somali people. Of immediate concern to the Muslims is the raging Iraqi-Iranian war, and it is encouraging to learn that the Iranian government is considering sending a delegation to the summit after boycotting the foreign ministers conference. This, if true will present a chance for the other leaders to bring the two antagonists together for the first time since the war broke out. If the summit can bring about a ceasefire, it will have made a tremendous, concrete achievement to the whole Muslim nation. Besides, it will have shown the rest of the world the power of Islamic unity and the capacity to settle inter-Islamic disputes peacefully. The Organization of the Islamic Conference tried last year to persuade the two countries to stop fighting and start talking but found little response at the beginning of the war. Perhaps, now that the war has gone on for five months without either side scoring a decisive victory, the two governments may be more amenable to a concerted Islamic effort to halt the carnage.

This is as good a chance as any to draw up a strategy for settling inter-Islamic disputes through the organization which should be so strengthened as to be competent enough to stop a war and arbitrate instead.

The organization's own Islamic Solidarity Fund is too small to answer the requests for emergency aid. The richer Islamic states are already giving considerable aid on a bilateral basis but enriching the fund will enable the member states to seek and receive aid fairly easily and quickly.



### Do Russians understand real nature of Polish crisis?

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW —
The Russians have begue to answer back to the world about Poland, denying military intervention was ever intended. This tone is sometimes iojured and counter-accusing, sometimes scornful and almost jocular. Western sources report that tanks and troops remain on the starting positions around Poland's frontiers, ready to move. But the intensity of the Soviet propaganda harrage, a defensive one, suggests no intervention is imminent.

Boris Pooomarev, a secretary of the Central Committee, told the French recently that the Sovi et Unioo would not dream of invading Poland. Valentin Falin, once Soviet ambassador in Boon, gave a startling loterview to the West German magazine Der Spiegel, in which he said the Polish Communists were ahle and willing to deal with their own problems. He suggested that independent, con-Communist trade unions were not uothinkahle in a Socialist society, and even — no doubt indicating a pinch of salt — that a non-Socialist country could be a member of the Warsaw pact. "Naturally, why oot? We aren't a closed club like NATO."

The Poles, less familiar with Falin's taste in irooy than the Germans, became over-excited about this interview. They suggested that, through Falin, the Russians might be confessing the Polsih problem was beyond them, that the Poles must be allowed to choose their own internal policies and — as so many of them hope — become "Finlandized"

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But there was much more weight behind a receot article in Pravda, signed by "A. Petrov", and it was much less encouraging. It was mainly a rebuke to the West for interfering in Poland's intercal affairs and supporting "anti-Socialist" groups. But it also accused NATO of trying to distort the meaning of the sovereignty of the Polish state by denying it the "possibility of defending itself against internal and external enemies." In other words, the Polish leadership has the right to invite Soviet assistance if it

This uluma ratio was well hidden last mooth at Gdansk. Under the monument to the dead of the 1970 riots, the three parts of the new Polish establishment — party, church and Solidarity — embraced. When the editor Mietek Rakowski mentioned that night in a television commentary that there was also looting in 1970, telephones began to ring. "Shameless!" Tactless."

Everyooe wants the victims to be stainless-steel heroes, who "gave their lives for the unity of the nation." Nobody repeats this versioo more fervently than the party.

The unveiling of the monument was made into a ceremony of forgiveness and cooperation, a celebration of the common patriotism of Poles of all beliefs, a commitment to "renewal" guided by the party and supported by Solidarity's workers and the church's faithful.

Perhaps the workers who died would be astonished to hear the motives assigned to them. But the church and Solidarity, sobered by the menace of intervention and the exhaustion of a cation which spends moch of its day queueing in sleet and slush, are building a precarious unity with the party.

It has gone so far that, in the last few days, both Lech Walesa and the episcopate could recommend the party's program for "renewal" to their followers as a summons which every patriot should accept. But bow much further can this cooperation go? On all three sides, the limits are beginning to appear. The church has apparently gone too far already. The radical Catholics, bishops and laymen alike, are furious with the episcopate's spokesman for telling foreign journalists that opposition attacks on the Soviet Union were "irresponsible."

Solidarity's millions of members bave cooled down but remain, in some areas, too bot to handle. One of these areas is consorship and another is political arrest. The workers support — with some skepticism — the party and state to the "renewal,"

hut attempts to suppress their oew publications or seize prominent opposition intellectuals like Adam Michnik or Jacek Kuron would at the momeot mean a oew and disastrous strike wave.

This is also the party's limit. The assurances the Polish leaders had to give at the Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow last month are beginning to be visible. Probably there was no time limit set to bring Poland to order. But a re-establishment of tigher control on the press and eradication of "anti-Socialists" from Sobdatity seem to have been demanded.

Restrictions on the media are noticeable but not yet painful: It may be a different story when the fearless unofficial journals of the new unions—Independence in Warsaw, Unity in Szczecin, Solidarity in Gdansk, and so on — go on the public oews stands as the authorities promised. The authorities are oow reaching out oervously after old oppositionist intellectuals firmly embedded in Solidarity, like Kuroo and Michnik. To arrest members of a far-right group like the Confederation of Independent Poland was safe enough, and oew arrests there are reported. But Solidarity, and Walesa per-

sonally, will fight for those two and their associates.

One must understand the party's miserable choice. Not to deal with Kuron will suggest to Moscow that the Polish leaders have lost power. To arrest or charge him, on the other hand, will not another general strike.

"Why can't Kuron do his patriotic duty by emerating now, and attacking us even more violently from the West?" a Ceotral Committee member sighed. But, with luck, this can all be postponed. The Russians, after apparently preparing to move few divisions into Poland last month as a "military relocatioo," changed their minds and military relocatioo," changed their minds and military relocatioo, changed their minds and military relocation. Some Polish ministries are being bothered with uninvited Soviet visitors with a bit on this and that, followed by inquisitive phone That, too, can be endured.

The real question is whether the Soviet leader ship will force the Polish Communists into taking the sort of action which, in this climate, will destrothe fragile, limited trust beginning to revive between the party and the nation. In other word, the Russians understand the real nature of the Polish crisis? Last mooth there were faint signs they do

#### Letter to the editor

Dear Sir,

The third Islamic summit conference at Taif is a momentous occasioo which underlines the imperative need for untiy in the Muslim world. At a time when sanity bas taken a back seat, wheo our Muslim brethren are struggling for a homeland in Palestine and the brave Afghan warriors are fighting with their backs to the wall, the presence of a powerful Muslim bloc is of paramount importance. Only then can our voice be heard.

Toward this end it is necessary that Iran and Iraq should bury their hatchet and work for cementing Islamic unity. Nevertheless, the ball has been set in motion. Inshalish, the cherished goal will some realized.

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### Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Saturday led with the arrival of Muslim leaders to attend the third Islamie summit conference in Taif. King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd were reported on hand to welcome Muslim kings and presidents coming one after the other for the crucial summit. In a lead story, Al Jacirah said the king began his large-scale contacts with a meeting with King Hassan II of Morocco. In a broad beadline, Al Riyadh said the eyes of the world will be focussed oo Mecca Sunday in their keen desire to pursue the events of the summit.

Newspapers frontpaged King Khaled's advice to Muslims to offer their gratitude to God for His blessings and to follow divine injunctions faithfully. They also gave page one coverage to the award of King Faisal International Prize for service to Islam to King Khaled, about which Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that, by bonoring the King, Muslims have expressed their sentiments toward the Kingdom. In a frontpage story, Al Jazirah gave prominence to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldbeim's statement, in which he was reported as saying "the Kingdom assumes fundamental significance in world peace and stability."

Newspapers devoted their editorials to the Islamie summit beginning in Mecca Sunday, expressing their great optimism over its success in achieving the hopes and aspirations of the Muslims of the world. Al Medina noted in an editorial that the attention of the Islamie world is presently directed toward Mecca, as Muslim are hopeful that the summit would successfully help Muslims of the world to get rid of backwardness so they can contribute in the service of homanity and try to find an equitable balance in international relations in different fields. In a warm welcome to Muslim leaders, the paper said this country and its people will implore Almighty God to bless the Islamie summit and to restore Islam its past glory under the

umbrella of Islamic fraternity.

Okaz also commented on the same lines when it said that Muslim hopes are pinned on the summit to find urgent solutions to the issues of the Islamie

world. The prevailing circumstances necessitate a joint action that would be based on the principle of safeguarding the nation's right and its position so it can play a distinguished role in the history of civilization and culture. The paper added that the resolutions of the summit would tend to provide strength to Islamic states to belp them build a society blessed with peace, prosperity and stability. It made a strong appeal to keep the Islamic world away from the tussle of superpowers and to help it play it a fruitful role based on the sublime principles of Islam.

Discussing the summit, Al Ryadh observed that the Islamic summit now stands at the threshold of a new century which has no place for the weak and those having shaky stances. It said the meeting of Muslim leaders has become an imperative necessity at the present stage. The paper asserted that Islam has never been against any intellectual activity, as it is the very core of its call.

Islam has always recognized divine faiths and treated its oon-Muslim subjects with a rare humane treatment, the paper said, and urged the leaders oever to accept mediatory or capitulatory solutions. The present stage in the history of the Islamie world is decisive and would not accept any slackening in efforts. In this light, the summit meeting assumes great significance and eotails upon the conferees a heavy responsibility to carry out in a world that has already lost its correct path, the paper said.

On the same subject, Al Jazirah observed that the early arrival of Muslim leaders provides a strong ground for the success of the conference in its crucial deliberations. In the paper's view, the Muslim leaders have no choice but to rise to the level of their onerous responsibilities and the challenges being faced by the nation. They are called upon to lead the oatioo onto the path of progress, prosperity and welfare, it said, adding that Muslims of the world shall remain keenly interested in the outcome

of the summit deliberations.

The summit's outcome would provide a major

turning point in the Islamie world's relations with other countries of the world. This turning point is sure to create changes in the strategies of those forces of the world which invariably maintain unjust relations with the countries of the Islamic world, the

Al Nadwa held the view that the convening of the Islamic summit in the proximity of the Holy Kaaba has a significance beyond any expression. The

Islamic leaders' meeting in the Holy City would mean taking a pledge of loyalty and sincerity in their faith. The paper felt confident the Music leaders would notice the enormous efforts exerted in the preparation of the conference agenda. This only reiterates the Islamie world's keenness is emancipate itself from rifts and dissensions and work for total cooperation in their relations will other countries of the world, the paper said.

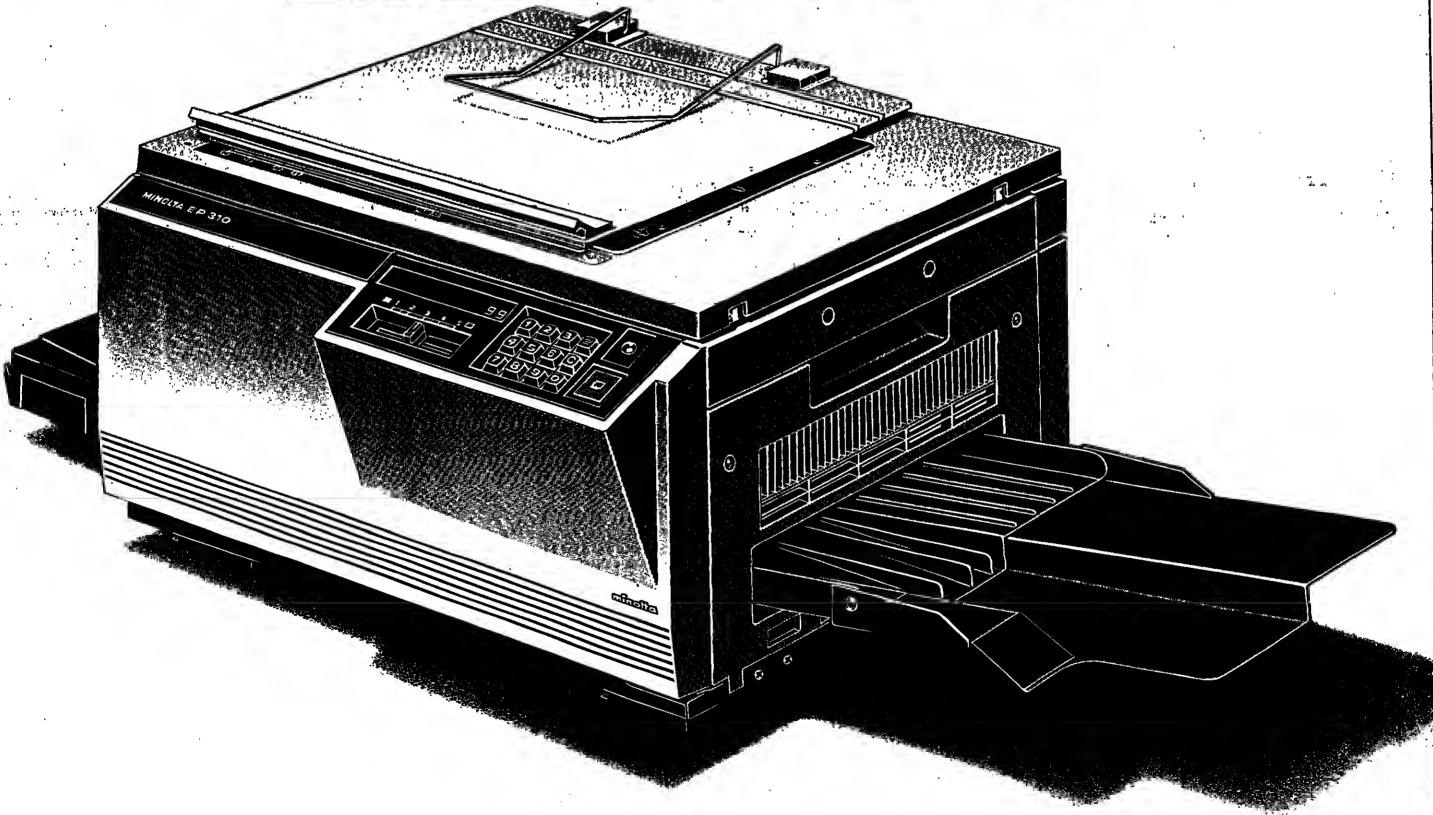


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## farcos abolishes media control

Arab News Correspondent

MANILA, Jan. 24 - President Ferdinand Marcos has abolished both the print and broadcast media councils, the only remaining restriction oo Philippioe media. The councils, created io 1974 as self-regulatory bodies, were abolished by virtue of a presidentail decree dated Jan. 15, 1981, two days before the formal lifting of martial law. The abolition decree was released today by Malacanang (presidential palace).

The order repealed a decree dated Nov. 9. 1974, creating separate regulatory councils for the print and broadcast media industries. Since then, the two councils were in operation and they were the only bodies that could issue permits for the publication of a newspaper or the operation of a radio-television station. Prior to their abolition, the Philippine Council for Print Media was beaded by Buletin Today publisher Gen. Hans Menzi, while newspaper columinist Teodoro Valencia was the chairman of the Broadcast Media

Council A Malacanang announcement said this step is in line with the president's proclamation terminating martial law as the country moves toward full political normalization, It also paves the way for the Philippine media to

20 blind held in Delhi NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (R) - Police Saturday arrested 20 blind men and women when they tried to block trains at New Delhi station to press their demands for jobs. A spokesman for the National Federation of the Blind said one of the protestors was injured in a scuffle with police. The federation has organized a protest movement against what it describes as the government's failure to provide jobs promised to the blind. Nineteen blind men and one woman were jailed for a week after trying to break through a police cordoo at New Delhi statioo Friday.

their ranks, the announcement added.

Before the announcement of the abolition of the two councils, several members of the Batasang Pambansa, the country's legislative body, filed a bill seeking the abolition of the two councils. Among the authors of the bill were assemblymen Francisco Tatad, former minister of public information Mariano Logarta, Hilario Davide and Filemon fernandez, all members of the opposition. In filing the bill, the opposition legislators said the lifting of martial law would be a farce if media continues to be licensed. With the abolition decree, the bill now becomes moot

National Press Club President Olaf Giron commended the president for finally lifting the last remaining vestiges of restrictions or Philippine media as the nation moves toward full normalization. He said with this act, "we in the profession of journalism can now look forward to an era of truly free and, at the same time, responsible media."

"We view the proclamation terminating the state of martial law as a positive step. The abolition of the print and broadcast media councils is in consonance with the collective desire of the NPC expressed through a resolution adopted by members of the dub's board urging the repeal of the decree establishing such councils, Giron said in a formal statement. He added: "We believe that the self-regulation and self-discipline necessary for the realization of a responsible and truthful press can be better realized through the professional organizations of the journalists themselves, both print and broadcast, such as the NPC, the federadoo of provincial press clubs and the Kapisanan NG MGA broadcasters sa Phlipinas which bave adopted their own codes of ethics."

Valencia also said in his column that be had advocated the abolition of the media councils

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when President Marcos created the media councils, it was his idea to make the media self-government. "The broadcasters promptly implemented the spirit of this proclamation by making the Kapsanan NG MGA broadcaster Sa Pilipinas (KBP) truly selfgoverning, "Valencia said in his column. adding that the KBP has expressed the sentiment that the media councils are oo longer important as far as they are concerned.

Despite the abolition of the councils, media published companies will still have to register with the Securioes and Exchange Commission (SEC) like any other business concern. On the other band, broadcasting corporations will bave to apply for frequency assignment with the National Telecommunications Commissioo. Medias must also comply with the constitutional requirement that they be wholly-owned and managed by Filipino citizens.



#### Namibian liberation

### OAU doubles aid to guerrillas

ARUSHA, Tanzania, Jan. 24 (R) - The Organization of African Unity (OAU) bas decided to double its material aid to guerrillas fighting the South African-backed administration in Namibia (Southwest Africa). Zimbabwe Foreign Minister Mangwende, chairing a meeting of the OAU's Liberatioo Committee in this oorth Tanzania town, appealed to all OAU members to donate generously to a "special emergency fund" it bad established for the Angolan based Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO). He then made Zimbabwe's first contribution - a check for \$50,800.

Earlier the committee, which channels OAU funds to southern African liberation movements, passed an 18-point resolution in which it called on the United Nations to impose mandatory sanctions oo South

Delegate sources said the OAU's allocation to SWAPO bad been doubled in the 1981-82 budget to \$700,000 and, as last April's Zimbabwe independence had freed more funds allocation to the banned South African nationalist movements, the Pan-African Coogress (PUC) and African National Congress (ANC) would also be doubled. However, a report by executive secretary Hashim Mbita said the situation over arrears of contributions by OAU members to the Liberatioo Committee was "alarming" at the start of this year they stood at \$14,880,000 he told the conference.

The sources said a plan of action on Namibia, which was promulgated in addition to the resolution, called for increasing military and the resolution of the ary assistance to SWAPO "to enhance its operational capability". According to the plan, there should be direct military assistance from OAU member states. It also calls for a request to be sent to the secretary general of the Arab League to convene an Afro-Arab cooperation meeting to strengthen an oil embargo oo South Africa.

#### Clioquinol victims to be compensated

BASLE, Jan. 24 (R) - The Swiss Ciba-Geigy drug company and the Swedish Draco Pharmaceutical firm have agreed to pay compensation to some 40 Swedish victims of the cerve disease called smon, a spokesman for Ciba-Geigy has said.

He said Friday, that under the out-of-court settlement in Sweden, the amount paid by the companies would not be made public. "The agreement does not imply that the drug companies coosider they are bound under law to pay damages," a communique issued by

It gave oo details of the court case or the disabilities suffered by the Swedes who made claims against the two companies and the Swedish Wealth Ministry nearly two years ago on the grounds that their disabilities were caused by taking clioquinol preparations,

Smoo (subacute myelo-opticoeuropathy) can lead to blindness or paralysis, but the Swiss firm has maintained there is oo conclusive scientifie evidence that clioquinol causes it. Ciba-Geigy has already paid out \$91 millioo to Japanese who said they developed smoo after taking its antidiarrhoea tablets cootaining dioquinol.

## Chinese premier plans peace-making mission

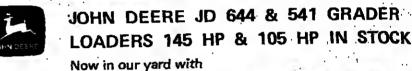
PEKING, Jan. 24 (Agencies) - Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang starts his first trip abroad next Monday since taking office last September with visits to Burma and Thailand. His arrival in the Burmese capital of Rangoon will follow closely on the return home of Burmese Foreign Minister Lay Maung from a visit to Vietnam and Thailand in a flurry of Indochinese diplomatic activity. No details have yet been released on Zhao's talks with Burmese and Thai officials.

Thailand is one of the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), a non-Communist alliance (grouping Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand) facing the neighboring Hanoi-led Indochinese bloe (Vietnam, Kampuchea and Laos). Observers saw Lay Maung's visit to Vietnam as a sign that Burma, one of the countries with the closest ties with Peking in the regioo, might try to bring about a Sino-Vietnamese rapproche-

A major bone of contention between Peking and Hanoi is Kampuchea, where Vietnam bas some 220,000 troops whose withdrawal is demanded by China as an indispensable conmilitary backing to the Kampuchean Khmer Rouge regime, held responsible for the death of hundreds of thousands of people during it rule in Phnom Penh until its overthrow by Vietnamese forces two years ago. But China recently hinted that it would not make a Vietnamese military withdrawal a prior condition for its participation in an international conference on Kampuchea.

Diplomatie sources said that on his trip to Rangoon Zhao might carry a message from a Burmese Communist leader to President Ne Win as part of a bridge-building process reflecting China's oew attitude toward insurgent groups in southeast Asia. The new Chinese line, the sources said, encouraged Communist insurgents to stop fighting in return for governments in the regioo legalisiog communism and admitting the parties into the political process.

In Bangkok Zhao's discussioos with Thai leaders are expected to center on the Kampuchean problem including the question of a change of leadership for the pro-Chinese Kampuchean government and the prospects for an international conference on the coun-



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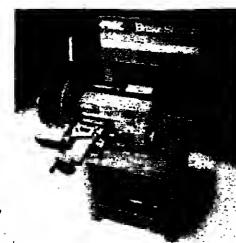
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## Leftists take over Salvador embassy

5 leftists took over the El Salvador embassy ere Friday morning, hung red hanners from are two-story building then left after about an

The banners identified the occupiers as nembers of the Revolutionary Workers' arty, a small far-left Mexican party. An nonymous telephone call to the AP said nembers of the Mexican Communist Party nd the Socialist Workers' Party also were

At a sidewalk press conference after they eft the building a spokesman said the leftists lemanded that Mexico stop selling oil to El alvador and break relations with the ceotral American country and mat the Charles of the said nothing to the said nothing American country and that the United States n the Embassy was distributed.

quiet, uppper-class Polanco district. It is splattered with splotches, apparently from paint thrown at it during previous demonstra-

The takeover followed a massive street demonstration in front of the American Embassy Thursday in which 30,000 persons protested resumption of American military aid to El Salvador.

Mexico, especially its left, has been fiercely critical of the civilian-military junta that has ruled El Salvador for 15 months. The Mexicao government recently issued a statement apparently aimed at the U.S. telling other countires not to meddle in the internal affairs of the embattled central American nation. Mexican relations with El Salvador have been chilly for more than six months.

N- reactor technology export

41 GRIL WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (R) — The LID ... Inited States and France bave signed an N bgreement to bold government consultations n re-exporting ouclear light water reactor schoology to third countries, the State Department bas said.

The agreement, signed Thursday, was rawn up hy the Carter administration in onnection with a pending agreement beteen Westinghouse Electric Corporation nd the French firm Framatome. Signed by cting Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Dickering and French Ambassador Francois le Labonlaye, the new accord will oot take effect until the U.S. and French governments give certain authorisations to Westinghouse

The idea behind the U.S.-French agreement is to expedite government approvals of commercial contracts under which Framatome would seek Westinghouse consent to re-export U.S. technology to certain embargoed countries. While the technology involved could be used to make material for nuclear weapons. U.S. officials pointed out that it would require sophisticated reprocessing ability, which most countries do not have,

#### Bokassa off cials executed

BANGUI, Jan. 24 (AFP) — Six persons, entenced to death last Fehruary for crimes ommitted under the former regime of selftyled Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa, were recuted here Saturday morning after their peal for clemeocy was turned down.

Former Gen. Josephat Mayoko molat was recuted for the January, 1979 murder of the children in one of the prison massacres

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 24 (AP) -

outh African soldiers that invaded Angola Jan. 12 still hold a town there, Angolan Ambassador Elisio de Figueiredo said in a letter made public here Friday.

-The letter said, "racist South African

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and Framatome, the department said.

#### that led to the toppling of Bokassa's bloody

Central African regime. Joseph Mokoa, a captain who headed a security force at the Ngaraba prison near here, prison guard Joseph Baissa, and trooper Pierre Koba had been found guilty on charges of murdering prisoners, including schoolchildren, and spiriting away the corp-

South African troops still hold Angolan town

troops are still in occupation of Cuamoto, in the Peoples Republic of Angola." Figueiredo delivered the letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Thursday, asking him to circulate it as a document of the Sec-

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world. In the city of Hamden, USA, 20 cars have been enveloped by the lot's paving surface and covered in asphalt. The ghostly-looking vehicles are a permanent memorial created by an artist to bring thought-provoking ideas about American automobile

#### U.S. specialists' panel urges realistic role against Moscow

panel of former U.S. officials and other foreign affairs specialists bas called on the Reagan administration to forge a "realistic and pragmatic strategy" for dealing with the challenges posed by hurgeoning Soviet power

around the globe. In assessing the outlook for Soviet-American relations, the bipartisan group declared Friday that "there should be no illusions about the possibilities for permanent cooperation or for cost-free victories at the other's expense."

The panel, sponsored by the United Nations Association, issued a report offering 70 recommendations for consideration by the new administration on political, military, arms cootrol, economic, buman rights and diplomatic aspects of U.S. policy toward the

The group's chairman, former U.N. Amhassador William W. Scranton, and several others from the 29-member panel traveled to Moscow late last year for talks with Krembn foreign policy adviser Georgy Arbatov, head of the institute of the U.S. and Canada, and other senior Soviet officials.

In their report, the panel said th U.S. and the Soviet Union should soon open talks seeking a hasis on which the "essential elements" of the unratified SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) could be preserved. "Rather than starting from scratch,

renewed discussions should identify those elements of the SALT II package that appear to serve the national security interests of both sides and those that appear to help stabilize the strategic balance," it said.

Eventually, the report added, the two countries should aim at more sizeable quantitative cuts in nuclear arsenals and elimination of older, deteriorating weapons systems such as the U.S. Titan missiles, which have been plagued by several launch silo accidents.

On overall U.S.-Soviet relations, the panel asserted that the two superpowers "canoot hope to be partners and canoot afford to be enemies." For this country, it said, "the most effective answer to the Soviet challenge is a pragmatic blend of policies that actively forward U.S. interests while narrowing the range of opportunities open to Soviet exploi-

"This will require not only strengthening western military preparedness which deserves priority attention - but reinvigorating the political and economic instruments of foreign policy as well," the report said.

The panel said "the current restrictions on grain sales to the Soviet Union should be continued in the light of their great political and symbolic impact and their impact on Soviet food supplies." The controversial embargo was among sanctionsimposd after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan,

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## Lima, Quito exchange protests over incident

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 24 (AP) - The governments of Ecuador and Peru have exchanged protests over a border incident involving a Peruvian army helicopter.

The Ecuadorean Foreign Ministry said Friday in a formal protest that the helicopter violated Ecuadorean airspace io "an act of premediated aggression" and fired a machine gun at a border station and seriously injured an Ecuadorean army pilot.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry denied the charge in a communique and said an unarmed Peruvian army belicopter was making a routine and peaceful supply run to its horder posts when it was fired upon and struck by

The Ecuadorean note was delivered to Penrvian Ambassador Jose Carlos Marinegui entered Ecuador at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and flew over the border posts of Mayaico and Paquisha in southeastern Ecuador.

The note protested "the armed aggression and violation of Ecuadorean territory" and said the machine gun fire seriously injured Lt. Hugo Valencia. The lieutenant was taken by

helicopter to bospital for treatment. The Ecuadorean protest, signed by acting Foreign Minister Mario Aleman Salvador, said the unfriendly act contrasted with the Ecuadorean government's pledge to resolve hy peaceful means the existing territorial controversy with Peru.

Ecuador lost much of its territory, especially in the Amazon basin, to Peru in 1942 under the terms of a treaty called the Rio de Janeiro Protocol.

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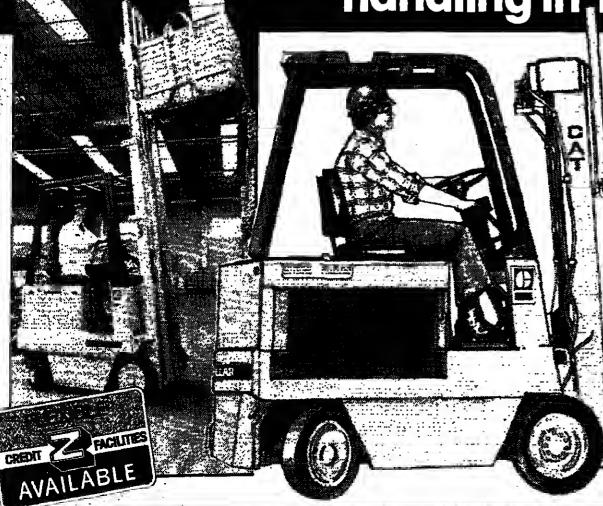
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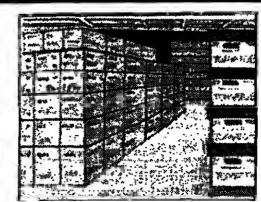
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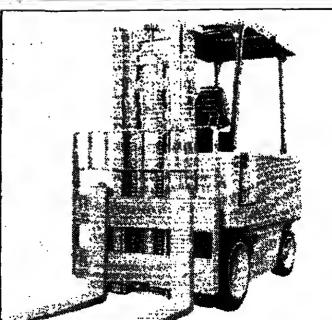
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#### Soviet economy suffers setback million tons. The figures showed that sugar

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (R) - The Soviet Union bas anonunced generally poor economic figures for 1980, ending what will be seen by the Kremlin as a disappointing performance overall in the just-concluded five-year period.

The latest figures released by the Central Statistical Board bere Friday show that almost all major branches of the economy fell short of planned targets last year, including the all-important grain barvest which totalled 189.2 million tons.

The grain crop, a key factor in meat supplies because of its use as cattle fodder, was slightly better than that forecast by Western analysts, but was still 45 million tons below target.

In the energy field, the main bright spot remained gas production which met its target of 435 billion cubic meters. But oil output fell three million tons short of plan, totalling 603 million tons. In the troubled coal industry, bit by a decline in old coal fields, production totalled 716 million tons — well short of its 745 million ton target.

The figures, published in the government oewspaper Izvestia, showed that industrial production over the 1976-80 period grew by 24.3 per cent, short of the hoped-for growth rate of 36 per cent compared with the targeted growth rate of 6 per cent.

Igor Pogosov, deputy head of the Soviet Central Statistical Board, speaking at a press conference Friday attributed the poor agricultural performance exclusively to 'climatic conditions'. The wet weather had hit all branches of agriculture, he added.

The exception was cotton, grown in the Soviet Union's southern republics, which last year registered a record yield nf 9.96

and Malaysia among non-OPEC oil produc-

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The Norwegian directorate said 36

#### Norway hikes oil output by 30 outlook lists Norway, with Brazil, Mexico

1980s.

OSLO, Jan. 24 (R) - Nnrway boosted crude oil output by about 30 per cent in 1980 to 24.4 million tons (490,080 barrels per day) from 18.8 million tons (375,000 BPD) in 1979, thepetrnleum directorate bas

The Norwegian North Sea also produced 25.1 million tons oil equivalent of oatural gas. up from 20.8 million tons in 1979, the directorate said Friday.

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But Pngosov said that given the ponr weather conditions Soviet agriculture had performed reasonably well last year. He said that a growth of 400,000 in the Soviet cattle herd bad shown that the partial embargo of feed grain imposed by the United States on the Soviet Unioo after the 1979 Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan had failed.

down oo their targets.

Meat production for the year was down on target by 600,000 tons to 15.1 million tons. Western agricultural experts said the 1980 harvest result together with recent Soviet purchases of grains and animal feed on the world market meant large-scale distress slaughter of livestock this winter could be

beet and potato production were both well

Pogosov said coal production had been poor because conditions had been encountered "that we had not anticipated" though he did not elaborate on this.

He refused to be drawn into interpreting the oil production figure as supporting predictions by the United States Intelligence Agency (CIA) that Soviet oil output will peak and decline during this decade.

U.S. to lift price curbs on gasoline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (WP) - The Reagan administration will soon remove price controls on gasoline and crude oil, and will impose a broad freeze oo oew federal regulations wherever it cao, Presideot Reagan's budget chief David A. Stockman predicted Wednesday. "We're gning to freeze everything we legally and technically can," said Stockman, speaking of the new administration's campaign against federal

regulation of the economy.

Stockman, awaiting senate confirmation as director of the office of management and budget, said on decisioo bas been made yet nn decontrol of oil and gasoline, but be noted that President Reagan and top members of the new administration made clear commitments to decontrol during the campaign. He told an eudience at the National Press Club thet they should "assume those commitments

will be implemented shortly, Immediate decontrol could add 12 cents a gallon to gasoline pump prices, raising overall consumer prices by about half a percentage point this year, according to some estimates, but Reagan and his advisers believe the federal energy controls have discouraged exploration and disrupted the distribution of gasoline during shortages and are determined to do away with them as soon as possible.

## Ecuador sells oil below OPEC price

NEW YORK, Jao. 24 (AP) -Ecuador, a South American member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was reported to have sold a substantial amount of crude oil et nearly \$3 a barrel below its official export price.

Halsey Peckworth, editorial director of the newspaper Platt's Oilgram Price Report, said Friday Ecuador agreed with an unidentified buyer on \$ 37.30 a barrel price for a two-year, 15,000 barrels-a-day

The report reflected slow world oil demand. It apparently was the first concrete indicatioo of willingness by an OPEC member to sell oil beneath official prices since the 13-nation cartel agreed last month to raise prices by 10 per cent to an average of aboot \$35 a barrel.

Ecuador is one of OPEC's smallest members. Although its numinal official oil price was raised to about \$40 a barrel from \$39.11 recently, Equador sells most of its 230,000 barrels-a-day oil production by

Peckworth said the reported price drop seemed to be due to Ecuador's inability to store large amounts of unsold crude. He said the average price of store large amounts of unsold? crude. He said the average price of individual cargoes of OPEC oil on spnt merkets fell 43 cents to \$38.49 this week, leaving the spot oil price well under the cartel's \$41 a barrel ceiling.

AMSTERDAM, (AFP) — The Amro Bank of Amsterdam plans to open a subsidi-

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COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — Denmark has

formally protested to West Germany about

its declared intention of sending 11 trawlers

to an area east of Greenland to fish 4,000

tons of cod. The Danish authorities objected

to West Germany "switching" an unused quota from the west of Greenland to the east-

## Consumer prices rise by 12 per cent in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (R) — U.S. consumer prices in December registered their largest one-month increase since March and pushed the 1980 inflation rate to 12.4 per cent, the government has reported.

December's 1.1 per cent rise, brought on by surging food, fuel and housing costs, produced a second successive year of doubledigit inflation for the first time since 1919, the Labor department said Friday. The 1979 inflation rate was 13.3 per cent.

It said the consumer price index, which is designed to reflect the cost of living for a typical U.S. city-dweller with a wife and two children, stood at 258.4 by the end of

This means the goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967, now cost \$258.40. December's jump in prices followed three and are the largest one-month gain since last March when prices rose by 1.4 per cent. Rising food, energy and housing costs accounted for 90 per cent of the overall increase, the labor department said.

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the consulting firm of Chase Econometrics m Philadelphia, said Americans could expect more of the same in the months ahead. "We're going to see continued pressure (in

food, oil and mortgage interest rates) in the months ahead," he said. In an accompanying report, the labor department said the average take-home pay of a married urban worker with two children

declined 0.6 per cent in December. For all of 1980, the purchasing power of the typical American pay check declined 4.8 per cent as inflation and higher taxes took

#### consecutive months of one per cent increases Big gas deposit found in Gulf of Thailand

Arab News Correspondent
BANGKOK, Jan. 24 — The Texas Pacific Company (Thailand) announced it bas discovered a significant deposit of natural gas and condensate in a new exploratory well in the Gulf of Thailand. Located in an offshore petroleum concession area in the south, the well is believed to contain about two trillion cubic feet of natural gas and is capable of yielding a daily production of 14 million cubic feet plus a slight volume of condensate.

The company's officials announced that no follow-up drilling has been planned until the long-awaited natural gas sales contract with the Thai government is signed. This is the

JAKARTA, (AFP) - Indonesian Nurtanioi and Spain's Caso, who plan to build a

new aircraft in this country, have selected a

low consumption engine by General Electric

for the plane. The aircraft coded CN-235 will be produced by a joint venture company cal-led Air Tech Industries from 1983.

LONDON, (AFP) - Japanese firms Sony

and K. Hattori have received formal author-

ization from a London court to take legal

action against supplies of counterfeit casset-

tes purporting to be of their makes. The two

companies had earlier been allowed to carry

out investigations and to seize low quality

TOKYO, (AP) - Australia will resume

uranium exports to Japan as early as next

year, but only on condition Japan signs a

nuclear safeguards agreement, Australian

Foreign Minister Tony Street has said.

KATHMANDU, (AFP) — Nepal will receive a loan of \$38.5 million and a grant of

\$3 milliom from the Asian Development

Bank (ADB) for various agricultural development projects, it was announced

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firm's 11th successful well in the Gulf of Thailand. Robert Brackbill, president and executive officer, Texas Pacifie Oil Company, Dallas, said Thursday, it is prepared to move into the platform development stage as soon as e satisfactory gas sales agreement with the Petroleum Authority of Thailand (PAT) is

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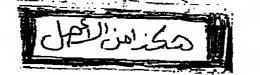
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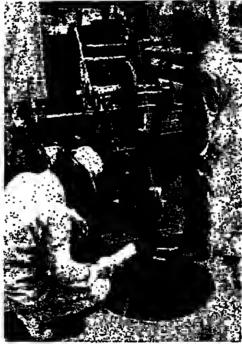














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The 25th of January 1978G, corresponding to the 16th of Safar 1398H, proved to be e significant day for the Kingdom of Saudi Arebia as well es for the companies Philips of Hollend end L.M. Ericsson of Sweden. On thet day, e contract for the implementation of the Kingdom's great Telephone Expansion Project was signed between His Majesty's Government, represented by the Ministry of Post, Telephone end Telegraph, on one hand end the Philips end Ericsson companies on the other.

The project was ecclaimed as the lergest single project in the History of telephony. The contract required that - in only 3 years - the Kingdom's telephone network be extended to cover more then 80 communities end be increased more than three times by installing e switching capacity end cable network for 476,000 new local lines. The contractors would supply end instell all local, trunk and international exchanges, build ell necessary buildings and sites, construct the new underground network with all cable, cabinets, distribution points and provide all new telephone sets. It goes without saying that the new telephone system would be of the most modern design.

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We not only fulfilled our contractual obligations in eccordance with the tough time schedule, we actually surpassed them! At the end of the three yeer period, we had installed capacity for 30,000 more lines than contracted, and the Kingdom's switching capacity had increased from 200,000 to 700,000 lines. We had also built 50 per cent more underground network then originally required. Moreover, the Kingdom is today the first country in the world with e nation-wide computer-controlled telephone

During the past three years, the Government has also assigned the implementation of two major expansions of the project to us, the first expansion mainly providing e further increase of the cable network end exchenge buildings, the second edding yet another 280,000 local lines to the project. Because of these expensions, our project work will continue enother two years, to the end of 1982G. At that time, the Kingdom will have increased its telephone network five times in five years, from 200,000 to one million lines - a magnificent echievement in the history of telephony, by any stenderds.

On this occasion, it is an honour for us to forward to His Majesty King Kheled bin Abdul Aziz

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and to His Excellency Dr. Alawi Darweesh Kayyel, Minister of Post, Telephone and

our profound gratitude and congratulations for the echievement of the new telephone system. We would not have been able to reach this goel if we had not enjoyed continuel support and eid from His Mejesty's Government with all its verious departments end its staff, and benefited from the whole-hearted cooperation of the staff of the Ministry of PTT, of Norconsult and Arthur D. Little Inc., end of the experts of the ITU. Furthermore, we must not forget to express our gratitude to the citizens of Saudi Arebia for their forbearance during the very necessary initial period of street excavetions end Installation work which caused a multitude of disturbances. Thereby, they mede it possible for us to complete our tasks in time end in e satisfactory way.

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## hell shines for Cavaliers

going to continue to get better because these guys are willing to play unselfish hasketball." It was Cleveland's Bill Musselman speaking after the Cavaliers whipped the slumping Hawks 106-98 Friday night in Atlanta and climbed past them into fourth place in the National Baskethall Association's Central

Mike Mitchell pumped in 31 points, includiog 18 in a row for Cleveland in the first period, to lead the Cavaliers to their fourth consecutive victory. It was Atlanta's 10th loss

ated the Milwaukee Bucks 131-122, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Denver Nuggets 110-105, the Boston Celtics nipped the Indiana Pacers 104-103, the Washington Bullets trimmed the Seattle Supersonics 103-91, the Portland Trail Blazers crushed the New York Knicks 117-90, the Kansas City Kings downed the Houston Rockets 113-107, the Golden State shaded the Utah Jazz 103-101 and the Chicago Bulls turned hack the Dallas Mavericks 106-98.

## Hughes hits mighty 21

vice-captain Kim Hughes hit the highest score of his career when he made 213 against India in the second Test at the Adelaide Oval. Saturday. Hughes chanceless six and a half hour performance was the hackbone of Australia's first innings score of 528. But India rallied splendidly to be one for 79 by

stumps on the second day of the match. There was considerable disappointment in

#### Cruyff to play for Levante

VALENCIA, Spain Jan. 24 (AFP) — Dutch foothall star Johann Cruyff has agreed to sign a contract next Monday with Second Division side Levante of Valencia, the club management said Friday Levante President Francisco Aznar said that 33-year-old Cruyff would make his first appearance with the club on Feb. 1 in a Spanish Championship match against Sahadell.

West German First Division club Cologne, now managed by Cruyff's old boss Rinus Michels, Arsenal of London and San Diego in the north American Soccer League were also reported to he interested in signing the Dutchman, who led Aax Amsterdam to three European Cluh Championships in the 1970s and captained the Netherlands in the final of the 1974 World Cup in West Germany.

In other matches, the Phoenix suns defe-

the Australian team when umpire Rex Whitehead rejected a confident appeal for a catch at the wicket from Chetan Chauhan

when the opener was only 19. Television replays suggested that the ball from Rodney Hogg clipped the edge of Chauhan's hat for wicket-keeper Rod Marsh to hold the catch near first slip. The Australians are already rueing the omission of leg-spinner Jim Higgs as off spinner Bruce Yardley made little impression.

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Mitchell scored 18 consecutive points for the Cavaliers over a six-minute span io the first quarter lifting Cleveland from a 6-4 deficit to a 22-17 lead. They (Atlanta) have had injuries and their players aren't up to par," said Mitchell. "We try to take advantage of that. We know when they're down, to jump oo top of them right quick, like we did Saturday, so we could keep them down a little

Walter Davis poured in 26 points and three other Phoenix : starters combined for 58 more in pacing Phoenix to its 23rd home-court triumph in 26 games. The victory raised their Pacific Division-leading record to 40-13.

Jamaal Wilkes scored five of his 30 points in the final 1:40 to lead Los Angeles. Denver led 105-103 with 2:17 remaining hot the Lakers then scored the final seven points. A lay-up by Wilkes with 1:40 to go tied the score and another lay-up by the Los Angeles forward with 58 seconds left gave the Lakers the lead for good. Wilkes also was fouled on the play and made the free throw for a 108-

Boston let two 18-point leads slip away hut held on to edge lodiana behind Larry Bird's 32 points and record its 11th victory in a row.

#### Christian and Pongoh claim doubles title

TOKYO, Jan 24 (AP) - Hwan Sun-Nai of South Korea beat Japan's Atsuko Tokuda 12-10, 10-12, 11-7 to win the women's singles title in the Japan Open Badminton Championship.

Indonesia's Hadinata Christian and Luis Pongoh captured the men's doubles title heating Fleming Delfs of Denmark and Prakash Padukone (India) 15-4, 15-3.

## Dallah Avco have it easy

JEDDAH, Jan. 24 - In a week marked by controversy and dispute, Dallah Avco gave a dear message wheo they crushed Whittaker 3-0 with an entertaining display of skilled football, and moved above Whittaker to take over the First Division top spot in the Saudia Milk Football League.

In marked contrast to several of last weeks matches, the two teams relied on skill rather than physical prowess to produce flowing end to end football. Whittaker in fact had the

majority of the possession, but a dominating captain's game hy midfielder Chi and a hattrick from Mahir, which included a secondhalf penalty, gave Dallah a comfortable victory. Ali Mohammed worked hard in mid-field for Whittaker but the forward line showed little imagination against a solid Dallah defense. Dallah gained a deserved reward for their hard work and sharper attacking. runs which kept the Whittaker defense constantly on the alert.

In other First Divisioo play, Saudia started the second half of the season by blasting eight goals past F.O.J.P. who could only manage two in reply. Asmara slumped to the bottom of the table after crashing 0-2 to Lockheed and face the prospect of Saudia in their next match oo Feb. 2. This was Lockheed's first win and pulls them off the bottom.

In Second Division action, newcomers Toyota prodoced a fine display of controlled football and were unlucky to gain only one point from leaders NJIA in a 2-2 draw. The match was marred by constant complaints about the referee's decisions from players and spectators, and N.J.I.A. scrapped a controversial equalizer (a decision they didn't complain about ) in the final minute of injury time. In an unpleasant match in which seven layers were booked, Toyota wasted several scoring chances but must now fancy themselves for league honors after their two encouraging performances so far.

Al Hada continue to compete with J & P for the league's noisiest team award, slam-ming 11 ooisy goals past Arabian Homes, who still fought on to reply with two in the last ten minutes. However, Hada's display faded into insignificance compared to the disgrace-ful scenes which erupted from J & P in their Third Division match with N.J.IA. Two outbursts of team anger were followed oo the final whistle by the J & P goalkeeper, who had been sent off previously, being dragged a way from the referee who he was obviously intent on accosting. In the first half of the season Sogex were expelled for similar incidents, but J & P gnt off lightly when their keeper was suspended for two matches.

In other Third Division action, Scandinavia recorded their first league win with a 5-3 victory over bottom-placed A.D.S., and 1.A.L. came close to an upset before losing 3-2 to A.S.T., who were 2-1 down with ten minutes remaining. An own goal and a con-troversial penalty allowed A.S.T. their fourth league win out of five.



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## Rally begins

Hundreds of shirt-sleeved spectators lined the sun-drenched Casino Square here Saturday to cheer off the Monaco starters on the concentration run of the 49th Monte Carlo Rally.

In all, 68 of the scheduled 73 starters set out on the 24-hours, 1,200-kms first phase of the raily, which will take crews from the tiny Mediterranean principality to Aix-Les-Bains in the Savoy Alpme region. There they will join competitors from the seven other European starting points and converge on Monaco on the 700 kms destification run in the early hours of

Monday morning.

This run will include the first six of 32 special time stages in the 4,300 kms event. Among non-starters from Monaco were Frenchmen Jacques Dagat and Bernard Meyniel from Dijon who turned up at rally headquarters without thier car - a Volkswagen Golf GTI. It was stole in the early hours of the morning from outside their hotel at neaby Cap D'Ail. Only four of the five ears which took off

from the Cariton Tower Hotel in London reached their first rendez-vous on time. The first to reach Douvres was John Newby, No. 258, in a tiny Reliant Kitten,

one of the rally's smallest entrants.
The seventy-seven starters, who were flagged off from the Place de la Concorde will first head for Nanterre, west of Paris and theo south towards Aix-Les-Bains. The German contingent of thirty were

greeted with clear, sunny skies as they took off from the casino of Bad Homburg. After competitors complete the classification run, the top 200-placed crews set out on the gruelling 1,800 kms common

ruo - a 38-hour marathon which starts Monday night

England off to fine start

## Gower makes the mos of fielding lapses

(AP) - Left-hander DavidGower, making full use of four dropped chatches, stroked his way to a commanding 154 as England reached a massive 330 for two wickets on the first day of the opening match of their West Indian tour here Friday against the West Indies Cricket Boards President's Eleven.

Gower came to the wicket in the day's first over after left-handed opener Brian Rose had been caught at short-leg off the third ball he faced from Test fast bowler Malcolm Marshall. He was still there when stumps were drawn for the day, having hit two sixes and 16 fours - and cojoyed more than his share of

#### Lye pushes Graham to second berth

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 24 (AP) -Mark Lye, a non-winner in his fifth year on the Pga tour, birdied two of his last three holes for 6-under-par 65 and the secondround lead Friday in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. "Kind of a fast finish," said Lye. He one-putted the last three holes, two of them for birdies, to take sole control of the top spot with a 132 total, 10 shots under par for two trips over the Phoenix Country Club course which, as usual, yielded some extremely low scores.

Australian David Graham, Thursday's leader, and Canadian Jim Nelford, tied at 133 for second place. Graham, a former American Pga national champion, shot a 68 in the mild, cloud weather, and Nelford, who swings right-handed and putts left-handed, had a 67. Larry nelson was another stroke back at 134

He was dropped when 16, 39, 53 and 1 chances which the young West Indians co ill afford to miss on an easy paced pitch with an inexperienced attack which suffe when fast bowler Marshall retired with injured armstring in the final session.

Gower shared two big partnerships added 198 for the second wicket with veter opener Geoff boycott, and made 87, and unbroken for the third wicket with Mike G

ting who was 62 not out at the end.

The West Indians fielded shabilly all d Boycott now aged 40 and on his third tour the Caribhean and seeking a bat-trick of match centuries here, batted soundly in an ically solid performance. But he was mi when 36 and 66.

#### Egypt prevails

CAIRO, Jan. 24 (R) — Egypt beat 2 habwe 2-0 in the World Youth So Championship qualifying match Friday winners who were held goalless at the interscored through Taher Abou Zeid & minute) and Khaled Kammash (penalty Meanwhile in London, in the only En League match, Southend and Northam drew goalless in the Fourth Division.

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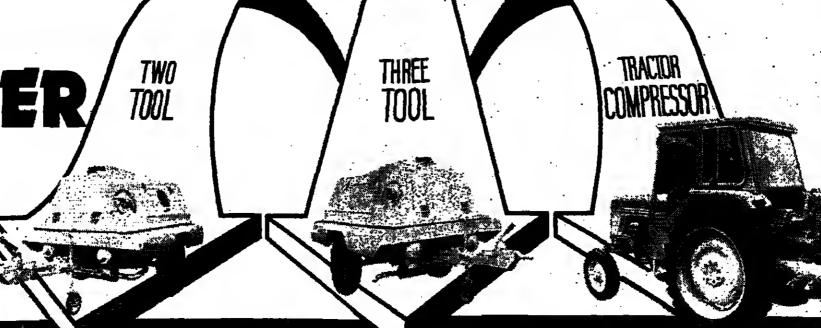
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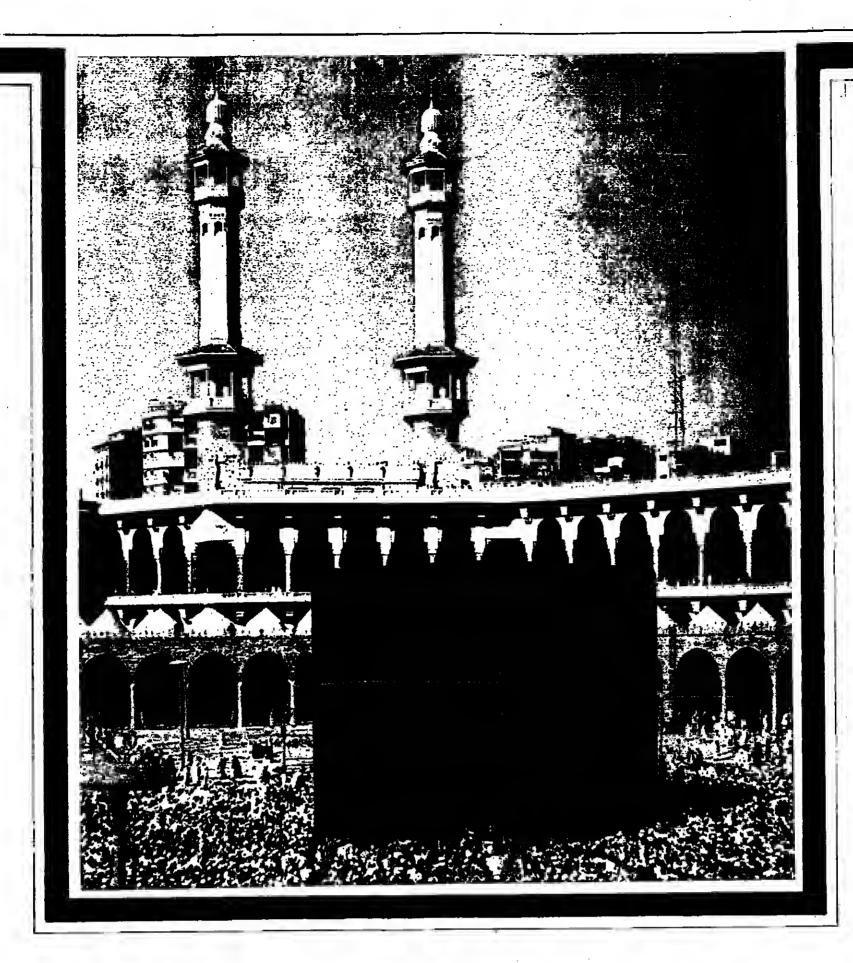
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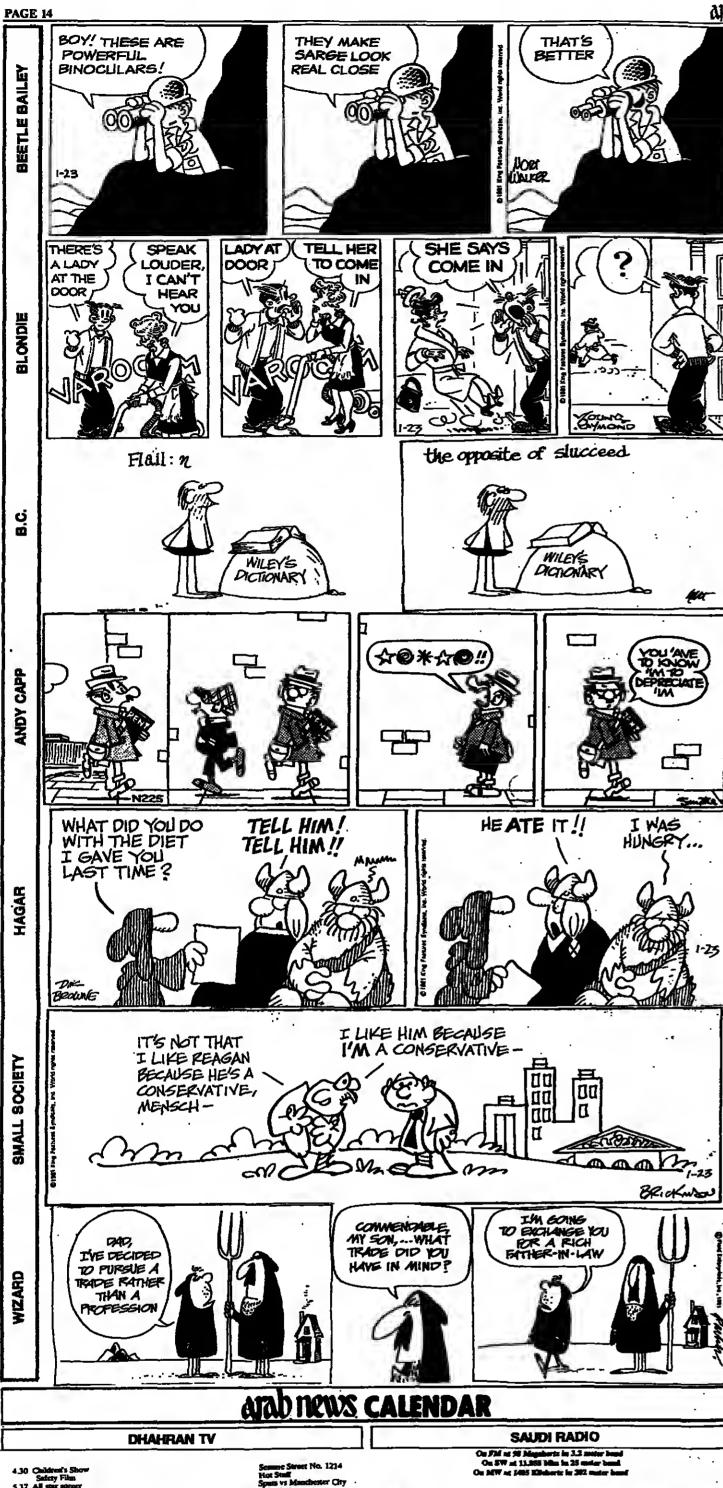
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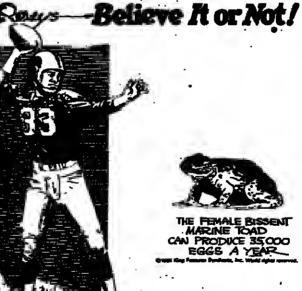
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notrump and West leads the queen of spades. East wins with the ace and returns the nine of hearts. Declarer takes the heart in dummy and plays the club dence to his king, West following suit with the nine.

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If declarer now plays the queen of clubs, he ultimately goes down because it turns out that East started with four clubs to the jack. But if declarer enters dummy with a low heart or a diamond, and plays a low chib to his eight, he makes the slam.

Looking at all four hands, it becomes obvious that South should take the chib finesse against East's jack: But it is not easy to prove that the finesse is the right play if one sees only the North-South hands. After all, West might have been dealt the J-9 or J-9-x of clubs, in which case finess ing the eight could turn out to be a disastrous decision.

But, despite this harrowing possibility, the finesse is technically the better play. West is fairly well marked with six spades by East's failure to lead a spade at trick two. Once this is granted, it follows that West has only seven other cards that might include the jack of clubs, whereas East has twelve other cards that might include the jack of clubs.

Finessing the eight of clubs SILLETA MORTIO TIN case where West is known to have six spades, but it would be the winning play in the great majority of these cases. Declarer is therefore likely to do best in the long rum by adopting the indicated percen-

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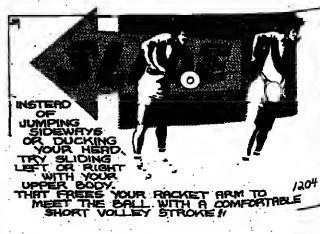
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake : FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you'll overlook the bad and savor the good, you'll have a wonderful time with close ties. Accept people as they are.

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

New career prospects are fortunate, but don't get discouraged if the going gets rough at times. Be willing to work hard. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Though you'll have momen-tary doubts, the outlook is good for romance. Don't be afraid of commitments. Let others know you. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

A difficult family member loves you. Today you'll learn to value this person. Real estate matters look profitable!

(July 23 to Ang. 22) Revel Mental achievement is possible now! Refuse to let little things get to you. Rise above limitations and succeed. Creativity is high! VIRGO

(Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) Auctions may lead to fine purchases. Your attitude towards money and posses-

sions changes — for the better Seek gain now. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're popular now. Your character and personality gain new depths. You combine joy and seriousness in your ap. proach to life. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You profit from behind the scenes moves now. Your abil. ty to keep a confidence brings you rewards. Business deals begin to jell.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Despite a few minor hassle with friends, your popularity gains new heights and your character now wins you the respect of others. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Meetings with higher-ups are favored now. You're on the verge of a major success or an important decision affecting career interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Higher-minded pursuits are favored now. It is possible you will receive honors. Travel and distant interests bring benefits. Enjoy life.

Yesterday's Answer

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33 Loaded

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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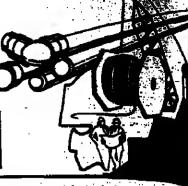




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#### PAGE 16 Free Saturday issue

## Millions stay away from work in Poland

WARSAW, Jan 24 (Agencies) — Millions of Polish workers Saturday defied the government and boycotted their jobs for the second time this month in support of a union campaign for a five-day week. Offices of the Solidarity free trade uninn, called for the mass boycott, reported idle factories, shipyards and offices and said public transport services were running at the normal level for

The union is protesting against a government decisioo to designate two Saturdays a month for work. Solidarity bas offered a compromise of three free Saturdays a mnnth, in place of its original demand for an immediate 40-hour, five-day work week, but the issue remained deadlocked despite four rounds of government-union talks.

Union leader Lech Walsea Friday night called on its 10 million members to stay home Saturday. Essential services will still operate and factories which work round the clock and would not therefore cormally close on a free Saturday will continue production.

Walesa accused the authorities of using the

media to convince people that Solidarity was arresponsibly pressing for a 40-hour working week to the detriment of the economy. He also demanded a public television debate on the issue of work-free Saturdays. A government spokesman hinted that such a confrontation of views might be possible. Walesa said the dispute went beyond the bnurs issue and hinged oo the government's negative attitude towards Sobdarity and its failure to adhere to last summer's agreements with strikers.

"The government does not want to accept us nor talk with us," the union leader charged, "Instead it prefers to choose cooveSaturday issue is intended to divide us."

The appeal came after a two-day wave of strikes which affected many Polish cities, the most extensive action since Solidarity received legal recognition last November. The Friday stoppages grounded domestic flights of the Polish airlines Lot and at least three daily newspapers did not appear.

More stoppages appeared likely next Wednesday following a Solidarity resolution proclaiming Jan. 28 a day of struggle in support of private farmers who want to set up their own rural Solidarity union. The union's reginnal branch in the western port of Szczecin said it planned a general strike in the region on that day and miners at the Jast-rzebie colliery in Silesia also said they

intended a sympathy stoppage.

Walesa, a moderating force in the Solidarity movement, issued his appeal fnr Saturday's work boycott after union militants overruled his call to desist from strikes over a 40-bour week last Tuesday. The stay-atbome order was seen as a test of the union's strength following a similar act of defiance Jan. 10 when most but not all members beeded Sobdarity's call to boycott their jobs.

The national press carried editorials oo the the free Saturday issue, and the party daily Trybuna Ludu accused some people of using the world "Solidarity" as a tool of moral terror and political skuldugerry. Warsaw's largest circulated daily, Zycie Warszawy, said it was essential to negotiate a settlement on the question as soon as possible. The paper, echoing claims by Solidarity that it was not being treated fairly as a partner, said it was time to devise a new system of negotiation.



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#### Only 51 returning

## America plans dignified welcome

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Agencies) — The United States plans a private and dignified welcome for the freed Americans hos-

tages when they return home Sunday.

Fifty-one of the "returnees", as they are oow known, are scheduled to fly Sunday, from West Germany to Poughkeepsie, New York, for a two-day reunion with their families at the nearby U.S. military academy at West Point. The 52nd hostage, Donald Hohman, will remain in West Germany with his German wife.

They will fly to Washingtoo Tuesday for an official welcome, incloding a White House visit with President Reagan. White House Chief of Staff James Baker said the returnees will be sheltered from the press when their aircraft arrives. Details of the official welcome including a possible parade through the city, were yet to be worked out.

The hostages will meet their families for the first time in more than 14 months inside a big airplane hanger at Stewart field a former military airbase.

In Enid, Oklahoma, former U.S. President Richard Nixoo said Friday night the U.S. has no obligation to honor an agreement "with international outlaws' and should feel free to break its commitments to Iran.

"The Reagan administration is correct in taking time to study the complex terms of the agreement under which they were released." he said, and is correct "in withholding final judgment on the extent to which those terms will be carried out."

He warned, however, that Reagan should seek to "avoid action which might lead to an power in Iran and to avoid breaking any commitments made to Algeria, "which

appears to have acted bonorably as an intermediary."

A West German oewspaper revealed Saturday that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt mer secretly with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid at the funeral of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito last year to urge Algeria's mediating role in the hostage affair.

The oewspaper report, quoting official sources, said that Schmidt told the Algerian president that Algeria's membership in the con-aligned movement made it a suitable mediator. Algeria's eventual role was widely seen as crucial for the reaching of an accord.

In Washington, The U.S. House of Representatives Friday passed a resolution declaring Thursday, Jan. 29, a day of thanksgiving to honor the freed hostages. The Senate had passed the resolution earlier this week. The resolution calls Americans to celebrate the day by attending services in churches or synagogues or in other places of their choice.

#### Jiang verdict scheduled today

PEKING, Jan. 24 (R) — The court trying Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing and nine other defendants accused of counterrevolutionary crimes will announce its verdict Sunday, according to the New China News agency. The court ended its proceedings against the purged radicals Dec. 29.

Chinese sources said the verdict had been delayed while the country's leaders debated the sentences and the political implications. Diplomatic sources said it appeared likely Jiang Qing would receive a suspended death sentence. The other defendants, who include five senior military officers, could receive sentences ranging up to life imprisonment for crimes which they are accused of committing during the Maoist cultural revolution of

#### Iraq ready for truce, minister says for

TOKYO, Jan. (Agencies) — Itani in Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ram dan has reiterated his country's readings. agree to a ceasefire and meet at a peace or ference with Iran.

Ramadan made the remark when he me with Japanese Foreign Minister Manyou Ito. He added that Iraq is prepared to accommediation by an international organization and asked for Japanese cooperation with ing such a move, officials of the Foreign Minister and asked for Japanese cooperation with the foreign and the foreign Ministry said. The Iraqi minister arrived here Thursday

for a three-day visit to Japan as a guest of the Foreign Ministry. Meanwhile, Japanese as Link Iraqi ministers met in a one-hour session of the ministers and the ministers met in a one-hour session of the ministers met in a one-hour session the Japan-Iraq Joint Committee to discubilateral economic problems.

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The major subject in the meeting was to consequences of the repatriation of Japane workers engaged in various construction projects in Iraq after the outbreak of Irania war, the officials said.

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He said the Malaysians and workers in the Philippines and Thailand who are med had an engaged in construction work have remained that are the government had resumed the source of the construction work have remained the construction of to Iraq as the government had resum development projects. The ambassadors the situation in Baghdad had returned normal and that fighting was only good inside Iran and not along the border. pertin in 海和平

He said that the war had not hindered country's international trade and added A KING ! a trade delegation from Iraq would be visit Malaysia soon to explore the possibility trade expansioo between the two countries אלם וותר

#### Samuel Barber dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (R) — See Barber, the American composer who two Pulitzer prizes for his work, died at New York home Friday, aged 70. His known and most popular work "Add. Strings" was given its world premiere in I by Arturo Toscanini and became one of

## Viet minister rules out army base for Soviets MUNICH, Jan. 24 (AFP) — Despite its The foreign minister scotched rumors of

Close ties with the Polici C no plans at present to give its ally military base facilities, Vietoamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thaesaid in an interview with the Sueddentsche Zeitung here Saturday." We are a sovereign state," he said, adding that "what happens in the future will depend on international developments".

#### Soviet official briefs Delhi on SALT talks

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (AP) - Chief Soviet oegotiator for the SALT talks met with senior External Affairs Ministry officials bere Saturday "to brief India oo the Soviet approach on the Indian Ocean and the problems of disarmament," an Indian government spokesman said.

The two-day visit by Lev Mendelevich also "was in relation to the proposed conference on the Indian Ocean to be beld in Colombo," Sri Lanka, this June, spokesman.J.N. Dixii

Mendelevich also briefed secretary Erie Gonsalves and other ministry officials on the recent European security conference in Madrid, Spain, Dixit said.

#### Love kept them alive

CHAMONIX, Eastern France, Jan. 24 (AFP) — Two newlyweds lost and given up for dead in the snow-bound French Alps survived their 22-day ordeal on a single provision - love.

Herve Ranville, 23, and his 22-year-nld bride Patricia left the French winter resort town of Chamonix on Dec. 31 for a four-day cross-country ski trip. They never reached their destination and rescuers gave up hope of ever finding them alive. But Thursday night they turned up safe and sound in a

far-flung mountain village.
Frostbitten but otherwise well, they said they were caught in a snowstorm sooo after leaving Chamonix, and managed in spin out

their four days' provisions for two weeks. For the seven last days they had nothing but the thrught of their future together gave them inner strength to keep going. Said Herve, lying in hospital here Friday: "if we badn't been so much in love with one

campaigns, ootably in Afghanistan. He said that this had oot happened "up till now", though he added: "I cannot say what the future will bring". He made it clear that Vietoam's troops were already fully occupied in bome defense, indicating also that Vietnamese forces would be withdrawn from Kampuchea "as speedily as possible".

"We can only do this, however, at such time as China abandons its threatening policies." be said.

Nguyen Co Thae went on to describe the Chinese as "the stupidest people in the world", which was why Vietnam had to be prepared for an attack from that quarter.

#### U.S. protests to Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (Agencies) - The U.S. embassy in Moscow said Saturday it bad protested to the Soviet Government about the way Moscow's state-controlled media treated the Iranian hostage issue.

An embassy spokesman said a protest note was delivered to the Foreign Ministry Friday and indicated that other protests bad been made. "We are protesting their reports on a continued basis, both in our official contacts with the Soviets, and our private conversations," the spnkesman said.

The Soviet media reported at a crucial moment during the negotiations to free the 52 U.S. bostages that the U.S. was preparing

for an armed attack against Iran. The report, denied by the White House, was followed by an allegation by the Soviet news agency Tass last Thursday that the freed hostages were "brainwashed" to stop them telling the world that they had oo hostile feelings toward the Iranians.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said Friday in Washington that the latest charges were "absolutely scurrilous" and were an attempt by Moscow to improve relations with Iran.

Dyess mocked the Soviet allegation, saying the Russians might not consider the American hostages were abused because "by Soviet prison standards, they don't consider the



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SECRET TALKS: A report by ABC-TV on the vital work of two Carter go-betweens,

Paris lawyer Christian Bourguet (right) and Argentinian businessman Hector Villalou, revealed many secret hostage talks hitherto unpublished. The negotiators were recruited,

Conference sources, however, are deeply pessimustic about the prospects of an Irani-Iraqi rapprochement through Islamie efforts. Well informed sources said the delegation had been given nothing to offer the Iranians, in particular the prospect of a limited Iraqi withdrawal.

In Tehran, the Pars News Agency, however, quoted Rajai as saying Iran will attend the summit in only if President Saddam Hussein of Iraq is barred from participating.

But he also hinted that Iran could bend to outside pressure and change its stand. "If we decide to participate in the summit, it will oot be in order to find a solution to the Iraq-Iran war, which will be resolved on the battlefield, but for other reasons relating to the Muslim countries," he said.

In a reference to relations with Israel, Turkman also indicated that his country. would be hesitant to apply the complete political boycott of Israel that Moroccan King Hussein's 12-man Jerusalem committee

"We have said we have reduced our relations to a minimum, that is all I can say at this stage," Turkman said. He explained that the Turkish move last week involved lowering diplomatic representation to the level of second secretary. In deference to the expected call for an Islamic economic boycott, Turkman said the Tel Aviv embassy's commercial office had also been closed, but he added that Turkish-Israel trade was oegligible. Islamic calls to sever relations with Israel had been asked before, be said. Turkman said the Jerusalem committee's economic proposals were directed more at the West than the Islamie countries, and would involve a request for the United Nations to apply sanctions against Israel

